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PRICE TWO CENTS.

Mrs. Lois Manson

Ellot, Peb. 24. ter, dated Feb. 19, which told how Frederick W. Brann hauled the first load of cotton to an Augusta cotton factory proved very interesting to one South Eliot lady, for she wove the first yard of cloth in that factory. Her name is Mrs. Lois Dow Manson. She

was eighty-four years old Jan. 31. The snow drifted so badly during Wednesday that it blocked the electric cars, and for nearly eight hours Wednesday afternoon and evening there was no trolley travel possible between Ellot and Portsmouth. In many places the drifts had to be showeled. A peculiar feature was that the snow filled in the west side of the reads, leaving a narrow path on the east side where walking was possible without wading in the snow. Even that path was heavy, but a darge num ber of workmen in Portsmouth and the navy yard traveled home through it. The wind went down in the evening and the cars are running all right again this forenoon. The high ways broughout the town are in bad

Misses Sarah Tobey, Ella Tobey and

Pauling Fernald are today guests at Freeman Witham's, Kittery Point, Robert T. Staples is working with the United States glosy moth fighters

it Hampton, N. II.
On account of the bad traveling no An Interesting Recollection of Circle supper was had at the Congrega-The parish meeting called for that date was again postponed, this time to Friday evenig. Feb. 25, when a committee is expected to be chosen Snow Drifts Blocked Highways and to cooperate with the church committee on the questions arising from the resignation of Rev. Edgar T.

This was another still cold morning. along the water front the mercury marked four to twelve degrees above The Hem in the Herald's Kittery let- zero, while eleven below is reported from some inland places,

#### FIRST PUSSY WILLOWS

Conductor George Law of the Boston and Maine this morning plucked pussy willows with fair sized buds in his yard on Deer street.

COLORED WEDDING TONIGHT

The wedding of Fitz Allen Williams and Miss Harriet Gertrude Hester occurs tonight at the bride's home on Hanover street.

#### SANBORN-JENNINGS

and Miss Ella R. Jennings both of Admiral Cone, that so well were all Bridgion Me., were marired at City repairs to ships taken care of by the Half on Wednesday afternoon by El-

#### THE WEATHER

Thursday night and Friday-Cold and cloudy with more or less snow.

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## ANNUAL NAVY

## Wants on Saturday

Washington, Feb. 24.-The naval appropriation bill is now practically completed. Secretary Meyer will appear before the committee on Satur to discuss the question of the building program for next year. The president and the secretary have recommended the construction of two battleships. The tonnage has not been specified, but probably ships of not less than 26,000 tons, and may be as much as 30,000, will be recommend-

Mr. Meyer will also recommend the construction of a repair ship. It must be a speedy vessel of not less than 20 knots, as it must be able to get out of the way of the fighting craft in time of battle. It will be

equipped with a light battery. A makeshift repair ship, a converted cruiser, acompanied the fleet on its famous trip around-the world, but the navy has never had a newly constructed vessel of this type.

It was brought out at a recent hear ing before the naval committee, by repair ship or by the mechanics on each yessel of the fleet that the entire repair bill for the voyage around the vorld amounted to but \$2.50.

Carmen, Novelty Hoop Roller, at

## Secretary Meyer is to Explain His Mr. and Mrs. Bridges Baby Son

## Southern New England **Visitors**

One Fisherman's Queer Find and mathematical accuracy, a 200-foot

Snow Blowing Made Extra Wok latitude. for the Shovelers

Kittery, Me. Feb. 24. Kittery correspondent's telephone

Mrs. John Ashworth of Providence. R. I. is the guest of Mrs. Sydney

Leon Spinney of Traip

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Avery of Gorham are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Chick of Kittery

The Ladies Social Circle of terneon with Mrs. George Manent.

Good Templars Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker of Love ing meal. Lane have been recent visitors in

Mrs. Winnifred Coffin of Pine street s confined to her home by illness,

Pleasant and patriotic exercises ton's Birthday.

Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Miss Sadie Blokford of Excter was the guest of her parents over the holi-Hattle Hillings next week Wednes-

Myron Spinney is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Spin-

The following little ones were the uests of Utile Mildred Smart at her birthday party on Monday afternoon liams, Irene Philbrick, Jeneatte Philbrick, Marion Dinsmore, Mildred Gerry, Beatrice Coffin, Masters Frederick Maby, Reginald Maby, John Smart and Robert Hodgdon.

spent the holiday as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sher

bar of Wentworth street.

The postponed social of the Christian Endiavor Society was held last evening in the vestry of the church and was attended by a large number. A program consisting of recitations.

## ave is much improved from her re

## Kittery Point correspondent's tele-It appears that the "Italian" engi-

ene severe illness.

Kittery Point

abled steamer of this coast.

"Wouldn't it make you made"

your front gate, you found that

flendish nor wester, had in a couple

level full? Yet such is life in this

B. C. Reynolds of Portland was in

town on business Wednesday.

lor here on Wednesday.

residence of Noah Emery.

Luther Lewis of the glpsy

force passed the hollday at home.

W. H. Palmer of Peabody, Mass.

The basketball team of the Horace

vas in town on business Tuesday.

Mitchell school will play the Ports

mouth Y. M. C. A. team on Saturday. On pulling his nets Tuesday, Capt,

Thamos Crawley of the sloop Mystle

loon which tipped the scales at an

even eight pounds. Under the skip-

is reported to have made an appetiz-

C. Stanley Segee still remains

from a business trip to Boston

Singing school at Free Baptist ves

Al "Rubber Social" is in preparation

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Free

PEARY'S PROOFS

Congressional Committee is After

His Evidence

Feb.

tee of the house on Wednesday.

A subcommittee, having under con-

sideration the several hills introduced

for the purpose of conferring various

rewards upon Commander Peary for his explorations and discoveries, adop-

ted a resolution calling upon the sec-

official reports or preofs from Peary,

confirming his discovery of the north

A member of the naval committee

than "general reports" that Peary had

reached the pole, and the committee members felt that they should be fur-

nished with something official.

retary of commerce and labor for

Washington,

at the Free Baptist church. The ex-

act date will be announced later.

Boynton of Portsmouth in charge.

fined to the house by illness, S. Ellery Jennison has returned

Belle, was not a little surprise at dis

#### cossful Arctic explorer. By the way if said John Eaton realizes in the east what is conducive to his bodily health and well being, he will keep clear of those who manned the tug Mitchell Davis and spent Monday afternoon searching for his fake dis-

## in His Net

class of 1910, is confined to his home by illness.

second Christian church met this at-There was a regular meeting of the covering entangled among them a

There will be an important rehear-sal of the Rebekah Minstrel show to-

Many people from out of town came home" to attend the alumni meet-

were held in all the local schools on Monday in honor of George Washing-

ncy of Jones avenue.

Mr. Harry Sherburne of Dover burne of Love Lane. Walter Donnell returned on Tues-

day evening to his duties in Lynn after a few days' visit with his parents

Mrs. Mary Pray has returned to her nome in Boston after an extended visit with Mr and Mrs. Calvin Dun-

vocal solos and piano solos was given and refreshments were on sale.

The Rebekahs held their regular

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A Word About the Winter's Doings of the liset at Guantanamo

Tungsten Lamps, when old lamps are reluced, will be as follows: This paper is privileged to quote from a private letter from one of the petty officers in the Atlantic fleet at Guantanamo, as follows:

Well, there seems to be a wellfounded story going the rounds that the New Jersey is to leave the fleet and return to Boston about the first of April to be laid up in ordinary and the crew com-mission the North Dakota. I have it for truth from an officer who should know what he is talk-

ing about. Different ships have a battallion of men ashore camping out on the target rango.

Other ships are daily engaged in maneuvres and drills and Admiral's inspections.

## meeting this evening in odd Fellows' POLICE COURT IS BUSY WITH LIQUOR CASES

## neer, John Eaton of Deer isle Maine, has within him the making of a successful Anotte explorer. But the making of a successful Anotte explorer. But the making of the successful Anotte explorer. But the making of the successful Anotte explorer. of Illegal Keeping for Sale

The longest session of police court | not on the liquor book. Never took people, who were raided by the police to him in a barrel, on Saturday night and Sunday last, Joseph Fate, driver for Sacco, had pathway through the deep snow to

of hours, filled in the whole business the summons was issued for her appearance Frank McCooey of the Christian pearance today. Her case will come Shore Bottling company, testified that

Mr. and Mrs. T. Leroy Bridges are being congratulated upon the birth of

prosecuted for the state and the de which showed that during February fendants were jointly represented by B. L. Learned of Boston was a visi-E. L. Guptill and John L. Mitchell. All not ale or lager, but one per cent. pleaded not guilty and waived the which he purchased by the half bar-A telephone has been placed in the reading of the writs.

> Officers Carlton and Seymour testified as to the search at Marrotta's and to Portsmouth lately. He had no bus-Letterlo's and the finding of bock thess with Titus, but had sold some beer and one per cent. beer at the lager to Stewart within six weeks.

Officer Anderson, the third man, was en bottles per day. He had no knowlealled and said he was engaged in edge of what Stewart did with the liquid the search at the house of Harry The northe stated that the license of intus. He did not look through the fernal revenue was necessary in the bouse, but kept watch to see there sale of one per cent, and his firm alwas no movement on part of the in-ways informed the customer to that mates of the house while Officer Kelleffect before they sold the beer. mates of the house while Officer Kelley went through the house. He saw per's skillful manipulation, the bird

no liquor of any kind there, Officer Kelley: "I sear

This stuff was out in the open, but try Thursday evening with Charles station. In the place of Letterio they

found three cases of one per cent., and one case of book. "How long have you been on the Water street beat?"

Charles Stewart's:"

"Have seen sallors and soldiers go ng in there, and also civilians."

Officers Robinson, who made the Water street search with McCaffery: We found nothing but lemon-tonic at ing in and out there since I have been on the beat, for five months, but the last two months very few have

gone there to my knowledge."
Officer Shannon: "Found no llouor at Stewart's. Saw no men there, but here were some women in the house." Mark Snooks, a foremap at the coal "I have gone to Letterio's for lunch and got one per cent. proofs that he reached the north pole Have never seen any one else there were called for by the naval commit

Thomas Coughlin produced books regarding sales and tes books regarding sales and testified that he did no business with Letterlo. His driver was later called and said he did business with Letterio only to sell him tonics, and never saw beer

Joseph Sacco, wholesale and retail iquor dealer, said he sold Letterio a half case of beer or ale, but no whis Had no book other than that which the driver kept. Letterlo's name was on the grocery book, but

for many days was on today in the liquor to Letterlo's, he always came probate court room, when the several and got it, and paid cash. Never sold

were heard on charges of keeping liq-air-account, but did not have Letterio's nor for sale. Had seen him come were near to charges of keeping in an account, but did not have Letterloys name on same. Had seen him come to both ing works and get liquor, buy only respondent not present today, ing it by half case and case, but not she having left for New York before in kegs.

The others were Charles Marrotta, he did not know Letterio.

Frank Letterio, Harry Tlius and Charles II. Stewart.

Charles II. Stewart.

Frank Letterio, Harry Tlius and Ch.F. Drew, manager of the Boynton Charles II. Stewart.

City Solicitor Robert H. Harding cards covering his sales to Letterio

rel In regard to Marrotta he did not sell him anything since he came back place of Letterio, and how the latter When asked how much was purchased claimed it for his personal use. he said the sales amount to one doz-

Andrew O. Caswell, wholesale and retailer stated that he had never had

no liquor, of any kind there.

Officer Kelley: "I searched the any business with Marotia, Letterlo nothing.

Officer McCaffery, who was in the lim any whiskey. Had sold him Officer McCanery, who was in the him any whiskey. Had sold him Sunday searching party at the enting nothing for two months and Stewart's name did not appear on his books, called rie found about one case Sold liquor to several neople in city there, made up of lager and book beer who do not conduct a salodo or have

it for sale in any way. Sacco recalled Had never delivered in person any liquor to Marretta, but he has purchased it from my bottling shop, perhaps one case a week. He always paid cash and his name is

Vater street beat?"

"About a year."

"Have you seen people going in to sill liquor to Charles Stewart or Ma-

rotta, but Titus took three or four half dozen lots during the week. He produced his books showing sales to Titus, which were three dozen in 24 days. Other people in town, private citizens, he said, have more than this amount.

William McGinnis, manager of C. E. Odiorne Bottling company: Never sold liquor of any kand to any of the respondents. Have no cash books in office and accounts are kept in Portland, from telephone communications sent to Portland every night regarding the day's business. Never sold any liquor to the houses where any of heer the respondents live, there Nichalos Villella was formerly a

driver for Sacco and delivered beer from wagon. Was never in the place of Letterio and never sold him any liquor. Never sold any to Stewart, Marrotta or Titus.

Salvatore Corea: Run a saloon on Market street. Have been into the eating house of Letterio and five or more were drinking and have seen them pay for the beer which was five

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## Take the Post-Office Out of Politics

In attempting to charge up the deficit in his Department against the magazines the Postmaster-General has done the country a genuine, even if an unintentional, service. He has drawn attention to the necessity for a thorough reorganization of the Postal Department. He has emphasized the importance of taking the Post-Office out of politics for all time.

The Fifty-ninth Congress authorized an investigation of postal affairs, and a joint commission, headed by Senator Penrose and Representative Overstreet, made a thorough investigation of the whole subject. As a result, the Overstreet bill. which contains many excellent recommendations. was presented. It is not from guesswork that we have concluded that the Department is in need of radical reorganization, but from the official reports of this Joint Congressional Postal Commission and of the disinterested accountants hired by it to investigate the business methods of the Department. We quote from these reports, remembering that the findings and criticisms are not ours, but those of a Congressional Commission and its authorized agents. First read these recommendations from the preliminary report of the Joint Postal Commission, in this week's number of

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Then read these extracts from the report of the public accountants employed by the Joint Com-

"The service has grown from small beginnings over a long period of years, hampered by restrictive have which may have been necessary in the past and may even now be considered necessary to some extent for a Government department, but which would render it practically impossible for any private business to survive.

"The general absence of any efficient methods of accounting has been brought to light by the inquiry carried out by the Joint Commission on second-class mail matter. This report was referred to Congress on January 30, 1907, and our investigation has confirmed the impression gathered from the study of it, that the whole of these methods are crude in the extreme and such as no private business concern or corporation could follow without the certainty of loss, if not of financial disaster."

There are half-a-dozen more of these extracts on the Editorial page of this week's issue of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

In the Joint Postal Commission's report of 1907 we find:

"As an indication of the views at present entertained it is proper to say that the commission is profoundly impressed with the wisdom of the accountant's report in recommending the following:

"That the actual direction of the business of the Post-Office Department and postal service be committed to an officer with necessary assistants to be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, for long terms, so as to insure the continuity of efficient service, and that the Postmaster-Gomeral, as a member of the Cabinet, be chargeable only with general supervisory control and the determination of questions of policy."

· We ask Congress to give us a Director of Posts—as recommended by the Joint Congressional Committee of 1907, an officer who shall be non-political, and whose term of service shall not be subject to political changes, and who shall conduct the workings of the Post-Office Department with the efficiency, economy, and businesslike methods which distinguish high-class American business enterprise.

## The Curtis Publishing Company

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

#### STRATILAM

of the Town Hall Improvement seeles C. Sorie, Field M. Edward F. and Prince

Song, for the most part, of the A most enjoyable event was the Same to the most part, of the old time square damers. Music was faunts and by Bloggett and Tilton of Same and the Same and Mass. The committee masquerade ball given at the town in Charge consisted of Mrs. But, hall Monday evening for the benefit blooster, No. John F. Greeg, etc. of the Trees Well Instruments.

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gally selling liquor, sixty days in jail, in, f10,17,24

## William H. Flagg is Dead in Chicago

## to be Ready for Use

Exeter, Feb. 21.-The heavy fall of snow and the light nature of It, caused much drifting in the country roads in chis section, and the Exeter and Portsmouth cars were compelled to cancel their regular runs to this town Wed-

It is probable that the new postollice in the Gardner block will be ready for occupancy soon, as most of the fixings have already been arranged. force of workmen has been engaged there for the past two months, and the building will be one of the finest, wostoffice structures in the state.

The members of the Waman's Christian Temperane Union held a Willard memerial meeting Thursday after noon at the residence of Mrs. Willers A. Littleffell on Ash street. There was a large number present and the great temperance sworker was littingly remembered by the ladies of the union. Appropriate evereises were ar canged and carried out.

The members of the Third com-umy, coest artiflery, are to 'ro'd an indeer baseball game on each Monday night during the remeinder of the winter. There was much interest in the initial runns and the sport promses to be conder with the soldiers. Samuel Bell of Reston is spending a

short period at his home in town, On Wednesday evening in the Mer-rill lecture course, H. Sowden Ward of Hadlow, England, spake to a very interested audience on "The Wonders of Photography," It was finely illusrated. It is somewhat rare that a uscaller from foreign lands is heard

menter from foreign lands is heard here. The betwee will close on March 22 when the last speaker of the curse will be D. B. MacMillan of Wooderfer renderny, who will speak on "With Pears in the Arctic." Pre-vious to that other speakers will be Professor Griggs, William W. Ellsworth of New York, who will speak on "The Guns of Sumpter" and Wil Nam R. Brooks of Hobart college who is to lecture on "The Wonders of As

Miss C. A. Plang has been informe I the death in Chleago en Wednes day of her brother, Wulliam H. Flagg the was been in Exeter in 1843, non of the late Isaac and Mary Flage Since early manhood he had resided in Chirago, for several years, conduct ing a large tobacco business, but lat terly confining his attention to life erge stock farm at Palatine, III. Ho carries a wife, son and two sisters.

### DOVER DOINGS

Hovey, Feb. 24.--The sterm and bac rancling were responsible for many accidents to pedestrians. Among those who were more seriously injured was former Scuator Clark, who fell or Central avenue and severaly wrenched t lence, rendering his confinement in by today, but it will be several days before he will able to get out. As-isiant Tax Collector Daniel Mahoney

den feit at the same place, and aladi) thatien up. The storm kept the best tollway companies busy lif early this morning in clearing of the racks, but it did not interfere with

Rev. William M. Balch of St. John' dethedist church went to Washington 3. C. on Wednesday and from their still go to Baltimore, where he is to teliver an address before a gathering of Methodists. Dr. Baich is in demand or the occasion of gatherings of the

Superitr court was in session on Thorsday, the case on trial being p entract seit which took the altention of Judge Chamberlin both forcesor uni affernoon. Sentences aurogness hus far this term are: Adolphus Thi teault of this city, breaking and en-tering, eight months in jail with costs. The sentence being suspended during good behavior. Fred Chapman, chicku thief, six months in jail and costs John Rogers of Dover, one year it the louse of correction and a fine of \$160 for larceny of clothing. Harry Billions of Princeton, Minn., clothing thief, a house of correction sentence and a line of \$50, together with costs William Peters, burglary at Middleton not less than there nor more than four years at herd laber in the state rulean and to any code. The indict ments egainst his brothers were not rusid. Lewis Vailiers and Walter Stewart, Freaking and entering the store of Eurone Stoart and Son Dec. 18. Valliers to from one year to 18 months in the state prison and Stew art to one year in the Strafford core art to the year in the Straillerd coin in the Straillerd coin in the Come one and all, with the strail of the Straillerd coin in the she of stocking county house of correction, with costs

force in Mictigal Decem, laborary of \$ from the newest of Jerge Eppwire, " though a factor of young in the state of be though a property William Coward and Charl Currer of the conference of home

a fine of \$50 and costs, and the fall sentence suspended during good behavior on payment of the fine and costs. Patrick Driscoll and John Clan-cy of Dover, larceny of money from the person of Charles Gentill, thromonths in juil and costs, each. Prank Vangevis of Rochester, who was inwhich the transfer of the wife, Marie L. Vangeris, Dec. 23, lact, by shooting her with a revolver, has been examined as to his sanity and committed to the New Hampshire in-

sane hospital for observation.

The ladies of the P. M. club are multi-New Postoffice is Soon dance, which will be held in the city banquet hall on Thursday evening, on

It is expected that the new federal occupancy next month and werking are putting the interior in shape for the opening.

### KIDNEY OR BLADDER DISORDERS VANISH

#### 1 Few Doses Clean and Regulate the Kidneys and You Feel Fine

A real surprise awaits every suffer er from kidney or bladder trouble who takes several doses of Pape's Diarctic. Misery in the back sides or loins, sick headache nervousness, dizziness, sleen palns, heart palditations. Theren A. Thorp, Hichard Whorishey, dizziness, sleeplessness inflamed or professor of modern languages, swellen eyelids, lack of energy and all. This year there are to recent a symptoms of out-of-order kidneys simily vanish.

Uncentrollable urination (especial ly at night), smarting, offensive and discolored water and other bladder nisery ends.

The moment won suspect kidney or uringry disorder or feel any theumatism, begin taking this harmless medicine, with the knowledge that there is no other remedy at any price, made anywhere else in the world, which will affect so thorough and prompt a cure as a fifty-cent treatment of Pape's Diuretic, which iny druggist can supply.

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### NEWFIELDS

The warrant for the annual town accing has been posted, and it con-alos besides the usual town business m article to see if the town will vote o purchase a fire extinguisher. This is an apparatus which the town has never possessed. The checklist has al-to been posted, and contains about 150 roters, which is a smaller number han usual. During the past year the own has lost by death about twelve weers. In the absence of a town all rince Jan. 25, 1906, the meeting is o be held in the pattern shop of the ermer Swamscot Machine company.

#### MRS. JENNIE BERRY

Died in Greenland, Feb. 23, . Mrs. onnie Berry, widow of the late Oliver Berry aged sixty-eight years. Funeral services will be held at the iome Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Baby won't suffer five minutes with ramp if you apply Dr. Thomas' Eccetric Oll at once. It acts like magle,

#### NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed adminis-ratify of the estate of Thaddeus W. Locke late of Portsmouth in the coun-y of Ruckingham, deceased.

All persons indobted to said estate ill having claims to present them for

CLARA MOULTON, by Samuel W. Emery, Jr. Alty. Dated Perismouth, N. H., Feb. 9.

#### MOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he as been duly appointed executor of the will of Catherine Agues McKenney, late of Portsmoath in the coun-y of Rockingham, deceased.

All persons indelited to said estate are requested to make payment, and di having claims to present them for

distinguity of McKenney, ly Caland W. Emery, Jr. Atty. Dated Portracoth, N. H., Feb. 9,

# SALE AND

the various tables was seen and the ments.

large stock was suickly disposed of. There have been eighty-four nomilarge stock was nufckly disposed of.

same capable cast, and it was, if anything, a greater success.

#### STATE COLLEGE

The glee club has made arrangements to present a comic opera, some time in April, and again at Commence ment in June. The Haverhill Produccompany of Haveabill, which is going to stage the play at he annual Darlmouth prem, has been engaged to stage this opera. The exreutive committee in charge is as follows: Webb Little, Clearton Reynolds,

This year there are to treem a dents in the ten week course in Conying, which, compared to last year, shows an increase of 75 per cent. The courses offered have learn strongthened by new stretes in defr

cartle and forage crops.

The following men have been made not Bassest C. Mercer, Fellis (sp. P. v. nord A. Corroll, Morton.

The committee a bigh has in class. l'a revision of the constitution of the Mildelle association, has completed its 1177; work and intends to have a number of copies printed in a pampblet form. celly member of the association; C. game for that date.
Swan of Keene; E. H. Burroughs,
The source olichero: H. Corcon, Lucenia: and id. Carpenter of Medford, Mass.

#### AT DARTMOUTH

The first call for 'varsity buz ball metico chars on Feb. 21 and problem will be started in the oid gran. Joach Ready will be in thange of 'cam again this year and math after the Raster helidays he will work out the variety fattery, holding provide three times a week until after the factor holdings. The frat practice same will be obysed at Andrece of April 26, and the first intercollegate game is with Sowdein at Hanaver for days later. The team will not take the Southern trip this year. In rethis year, Ceach Kendy has the fol- Hall teday.

lowing to gay: "The material for the coming season is excellent, as we have lost only one of last year's team, but we lost a lot by not being able to get out earlier. In this respect, nost of the other colleges are shead of as. I am afruid the team will natter from want of early practice."

Six of the track team squad left for New York on Wednesday, accompanied by Coach Hillman, to take part in the Olympic games held in the Second regiment armory at Sixty-Eighth street and Broadway. Sher-man and Marks are to run in the 60 The rale and entertainment at the Morth Church chapel, under the ansatz of the formula of the first plees of the formula Circle Kings plees of the formula Circle Kings meter. Palmer and Aloyas the 1500 Daughters, was repeated last night and there was a large attendance. Tho part in the meet, owing to the diffdemand for the dainties effored on cuity in making satisfactory arrange-

The entertainment, "The Bachelors Reverles," was repealed with the
officers of the scalor class, and from these nominations the senior class will elect Friday evening. There are twenty-five offices to be filled and nearly every one of them will be bat-ly contested.

; A. C Take Load in Club Tournament by Capturing Four Points From the Elks.

The P. A. C. took the lead in the club bowling league, on Wednesday members of the Alcha Tan Aloha fun evening, when they took four points (emitty, A. F. R. Braws, Forms / 1) from the Ellis, rolling a total off319. Haven, Bethickens Levit C. Free, Everyholdy on the P. A. C. was hitting Dublin: Ernest C. Sheriarne. Nach them well, especially Woods who had high single and three-string totals. On the other hand, the Elks were rolling in as hard luck, and only totalled

The game this evening will be Cathwork and intend to have a number of the control of

	the scare;				
	P. A.	C.			
	Weads	87	91	112	290
	Marden	89	80	83	252
	Trefethen	93	73	78	244
-	Lamprey	93	89	62	264
	Mitchell	81	99	63	269
	Tarils	113	432	441	1310
	Elks			•	4.
	Scott	75	63	78	216
	Dondelo	78	83	74	235
	Lyons	81	89	91	259
	Hensen	71	69	77	217
	Cragun	71	83	79	, 256
	Totals	393	385	399	1177

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## BANK DOORS ARE CLOSED

### Warrant Out For Arrest of Missing Bookkeeper

### A SHORTAGE OF \$144,000

Bald to Be More Than Combined Surplus and Capital of National City Bank of Cambridge, Making it insolvent-Man Suspected of Being Responsible For Shortage Had Been Living Beyond His Means

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 24,-Acting on a warrant sworn out by National Bank Examiner Ellis H. Pep per, the police have begun a country wide search for George W. Coleman missing bookkeeper of the National City bank of Cambridge.

A shortage of \$144,000 discovered in the accounts of the bank led to the closing of the bank. It is one of the oldest financial institutions in Cam-

The amount said to be missing is more than the combined capital and surplus of the bank by about \$5000, making the bank obviously insolvent.

John L. Bates, former governor of Massachuselts, was appointed receivor of the bank by the comptroller of

It was learned that probable severe losses were first discovered last Friday, and uncovered in a conference between Comptroller of the Currency Murray and C. G. Bancroft, a bank director. \_\_ trust company of Cambridge was asked to liquidate the bank's assets and take over its liablittles. During an examination of the bank's accounts to was discovered that the deposits totalled more than had been published in the bank's statem at, This proved that the books Lad been falslüed.

Mr. Bancroft called on Coleman to report at the bank and help the oulclais go over the books. He falled to do so, and left Cambridge forth-

Coleman was last heard from at Kansas City, but since Monday there is no trace of him. He is 28 years old. unmarried and lived with his parents He has automobiles and has made quite an impression on the social life of the city. His luxurious style of life on \$12 a week was accounted for by the fact that his family has means.

That Coleman's name should figure in connection with a bank shortage may not be altogether a surprise for some of his acquaintances, for now that the charge has been made against him by the bank examiner, there are many who recollect a lavish expenditure of money on his part for some time past. There are reports which Hak his name with "joy rides" in automobiles; with diamond gifts to feminiae friends and other pastimes which require considerable money.

Edwin Dresser is president of the bank. Frank L. Earl is cashier; E. A. Paul, teller. The directors are: B. Dresser, George W. Gale, Sunner Dresser, David A. Barber, George E. Richardson.

The bank was incorporated in 1853:

charter re-extended in 1905. It is capitalized at \$100,000.

The deposits of the bank, which at one time were as high as \$500,000, have shown a sleady decrease in recent years. In 1998 they totalled \$325,000, but have dwindled to \$127,-432. The stock of the bank likewise has shown heavy declines.

#### WOMEN OUT IN FORCE

They Hiss and Applaud Speakers at Suffrage Hearing In Boston

Boston, Feb. 24.-Women who hissed and applauded packed the biggest state house hearing room last filled Ford ball to overflowing and besleged the state house, over 2500 strong, demanding votes for women. Their counsel, Mrs. Teresa wley, charged that the hear ing had been packed with the foes of waman suffrage.

When Robert Luce, who led the opposition, was speaking, he was hissed because he called women emotional. and ained more hisses he declared that the bisses proved it. When Miss Margaret Dooley was reading a letter of Miss Katherine Conway against votes for women there were hisses.

Nothing Wrong With Crulsers San Francisco, Feb. 24.—Because of repeated rumors of the unsea-worldiness of the cruisers West Virginia and Maryland, Rear Admiral Barry sent his flag officer ashore with a statement denying that there is anything seriously wrong with the cruis-

Big Fertilizing Plant Burned Houlton, Me., Feb. 21.--A fire which started from spontaneous combustion in a pile of fish scraps resulted in the destruction of the largest factory of the Maine branch of the | conditions in this city. The names Buffalo Ferlilizer company. The le is between \$200,000 and \$250,000.

Caught on Railroad Bridge

Pitisburg, Feb. 24.—Compelled to stand in the middle of a railroad tresile at Eina and await death was the fate of Michael Varstick, aged 22, and Thomas Sedlock, aged 45. They were on their way home and were struck by a freight train.

#### WINSTON CHURCHILL

Selected as the Spokesman For British Government



London. Feb. 24.-The Libera ministry has begun drawing up the bill ta limit the yeto power of the lords, taking from the upper house all say In financial matters and reducing its deliberations to little more than a mockery. By this bill the government will stand or fall, in the word of Winston Churchill, the spokesman of his party on the veto bill, who has been chosen to draw it up and to lead the fight for its passage. Churchill is one of the strongest Radicals

within the Liberal ranks.

Premier Asquith, in the commons unnounced that the government will not introduce the Irish home rule bil at this session.

The statement created a sensation because of the relations between the Nationalists and the Liberals and Asquith's promise of home rule made before the election.

## CURTAILMENT IN FALL RIVER MILLS

### Manufacturers Decide to Close One Day a Week

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 24.—A special meeting of the Cotton Manufacturers' association was called to llscuss business conditions, and i was decided to curtail production on day a week, beginning at once.

In some of the mills cartallment is to begin this week and notices have been posted. Any day in the wee! be selected for stopping. usual rule will be to run five days and shut down Saturday. This will reduce the running time to about fifty ane hours a week

Wages were discussed at the meeting and the question of readjusting the schedule to meet the demands of the local textile associations, but no action was taken

#### HITS BRIDGE COMPANIES

Allds' Counsel May Bring Them to Prosecution on Serious Charge

A bany, Feb. 24 .- The first day of Sent for Allds' reply to bribery charges made by Senator Conger was less a defense than at attack,

The outline of Allds' case laid before the senate by his attorney, Mar-tin W. Liftleton, was an outburst of denunctation and accusation, which if proved, will lay one of the most important industries in the state open to proscention for both conspiracy to defraud and legislative corruption.

In striking the bridge companies Littleton hit Conser, who, with his brothers, once stood high in the councils of the bridge building comblue, and still, it is said, retains an laterést in that business.

The defense apparently had no re-Inclance in displaying its hand before producing its proof.

#### APPEAL FOR NEW TRIAL

Unexpectedly Granted, It Sends New York Man to Electric Chair

New York, Peb. 24.—It would have been better for Edward F. McGrath. laborer, if he had not had a second trial. · A jury convicted him of murder in the first degree, and he will go to the electric chair.

At his first trial two weeks ago the verdiet was murder in the second de gree, which means life imprisonment. But as is the usual custom, McGrath's counsel made a motion for a new trial and Justice Golf unexpectedly granted it. Ife refused to entertain such a motion after the second conviction last

Milk Trust Heads Indicted New York, Feb. 24.—Eight directors of the Consolidated Milk Exchange were indicted by the grand jury which has been investigating milk The less of those indicted have not been made

> Revolutionary Plot In Portugal Lisbon, Feb. 24.-The government is greatly perturbed by the discovery of a widespread revolutionary plot. Confidential information has reached the authorities that a cargo of arms and ammunition for the revolutionists is being brought from Germany.

## STATE POLICE CALLED UPON

### Will Cope With Striking Car Men and Sympathizers

### WILL NOT STAND TRIFLING

Strenuous Efforts Will Be Made to Clear Mob-Infested District-Cars on One Route Supplied With Windows of Sheet Iron-Loss of Three Lives Aiready Recorded, While Hundreds Have Been Injured

Philadelphia, Feb. 24.—The police officials of this city virtually acknowledged their lumbility to cope with the present strike situation when a request was made of John C. Groome superintendent of the state police, that the 200 members his command be prought to this city for police duty.

This request was made notwithstanding serious rioling was less frequent yesterday than on any day since the strike of the street car men want into effect last Saturday.

The state police will not bear tri fling with, and if the strike sympathiz ers attempt the same libertles with this body of men that they did with the fencibles there will be a serious clash.

The efforts of the police will be directed toward clearing the Kensing-ton district of the mobs which have infested it since the opening of the strike

For the first time during the present struggle ife rapid transit comuntil 6 o'cleck last night en Frankford line, which penetrates this unruly territory. At that hour cars on all lines were returned to their respective barns

Four policemen guarded each car on this line, and the pick of the city's detective force patrolled the route all day in automobiles. These men suc-ceeded in restoring a semblance of order where the state fencibles failed ignominatously on the day before. Whenever a group of men formed mayrushed them, and they followed the ringleaders even into houses until they captured them. .

Despite vigilance of the police many car windows were broken by missiles thrown from windows, and the company was finally obliged to send its cars along this route with sheet from windows in place of the usual glass panes.

While the police were busy keeping tracks clear for the lines in Ken sington the lines in other parts of the city were run on much reduced schedules, and on down-town lines no attempt was made to run cars all day although these sections were comparatively quiet. The heart of the city was again the scene of almost continuous disturbances. No one was seriously injured, however.

Close estimates have been made of the loss of life, the injuries to all persons, cars hurned and wreeked, windows of cars broken, arrests made and the properly and cash losses of the five days of the strike. These estimates show:

Dead, 3; strikers injured, 25; police njured, 50; citizens injured, 200; totul injured, 375; ears burned, 7; car: wrecked, 750; car windows broken, 4000; arrests made, 400; foss to company (property), \$100,000; loss to company (business), \$300,000.

### CUT TO FIVE DOLLARS EACH

Kinsman of Rich New Haven Brewer Sidetracked In His Will

New Haven, Feb. 24.-When the will of Philip Fresenius was offered for probate Wednesday, it was disclosed that he had left his entire esfate, valued at \$350,000 or more, to bis widow, and that brothers and sixters and their children had been cut

the \$5 bequests were to stand and the estate would have been devised to charitable organizations of the city, with lineral bequests to servants and faithful employes. A contest of the will is predicted.

#### FACETIOUS OHIO FARMERS

Want Half the Dogs Made Into Sausage and Higher Tax on Others

Findlay, O., Feb. 24.—The Mount lory Farmers' institute adopted this resolution: "Owing to the high price of meals

and the increase in sheep claims, we recommend that one-half of the dogs in Ohio he made into hologna and the tacifes of a farmer convict who comtax on the others he increased from \$1 pelled him to steal and then exterted to \$2, and the tax on the dogs' sisters be raised from \$2 to \$4.

Pardoned After Six Years Boston, Feb. 24 .- Edward Murphy, the was sentenced to fifteen years in state prison for stealing a \$5 bill and has served since 1904, was pardoned by Governor Draper after a recommendation from the executive council.

Ship Probably Lost Hull, Eng., Feb. 24.-If is feared that the ship Claverdon of Glasgow has been lost in the North sent While heing lowed a storm broke the flawcer, and the ressel drifted away helpless in the teeth of a galo.

Have Something Official

Washington, Feb. 24.--1t is probable that Commander Perry will have to submit proofs of his discovery of the North Pole to the house committee on naval affairs before that committee reports any one of the several bills intended to officially recognize the explorer as the discoverer of the North Pole.

This was decided upon at a meeting of the committee, and the sub-committee having charge of the Peary bills adopted a resolution calling upon the secretary of commerce and labor to submit any official reports made by Peary or any proofs to substantiate his claim.

The position is taken by the subcommittee members that they have no first-hand knowledge that Peary actually reached the Pole, that the several bills introduced in congress based on "general reports" and that they must have official proof of Peary's achievement before they are willing to approve any legislation rewarding

#### ASHES AS LOVE RECEIPT

Man Who Would Aid the Lovesica Falls Into Clutches of Police

Boston, Feb. 24.-A Polish recipe for love which falled to produce the desired results was responsible for the arrest of Joseph Kowaleysky on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud. For 25 cents a world-old secret would be disclosed to the lovelorn, according to an advertisement in a Polish paper which was traced to Kowalevsky by the postoffice inspectors.

The recipe, which was represented as infallible for producing love, read as follows, according to a free translation from the Polish

"Write the names of Adam and Eve on the leaves of a tree, then write your name and the name of the person whose love you seek on another leaf Burn the leaves and then get the person to cat the ashes by mixing them in his or her food. Unless the person eats the ashes the charm is broken !

## CHAMORRO BEATEN IN GREAT BATTLE

## Eight Hundred Killed as Insurgents Are Routed

San Juan Del Sur, Nic., Feb. 24. Reports from Managua say a desperate battle was fought Tuesday at Tisma, in which the revolutionists under General Chamorro were completely defeated.

The government troops were commanded by Julian Irlas. More than 800 are reported dead

and wounded on both sides. Two Maxims were captured by the

government forces. The government declares that this disaster will end the revolution,

All wire communication between this point and Managua ceased a midnight Tuesday night. At that time the wires were cut, evidently at a point near Nadaime, midway between Rivas and Granada.

### JILTED YOUTH'S POOR AIM

Results in His Being Shot in the Leg Instead of His Heart

West Kingston, R. 1., Feb. 24.— When Tony Signarelli, à Peacedule youth, was jilted by a Westerly girl, he decided that life held no more in-terest for him. He was seated in a coach on a railroad train bound from London for Providence when be finally determined to end it all. Palling a revolver from his pocket he tried to shoot himself through the heart, but his hand trembled so that the weapon was lowered, and when be pulled the trigger the bullet went into his leg.

Before he could fire a second shot Deputy Sheriff Coon of Westerly. eff with bequests of \$5 each. who was in the coach, knocked the Had Mrs. Presentus not been living revolver from the boy's hand. Signarwho was in the coach, knocked the elli was removed from the train here. and physicians who attended him said that his would was not serious.

#### HELPED KILL EMPRESS

Man Who Says He Committed Many Other Crimes Gives Himself Up Cincinnati, Feb. 24 .-- Asserting that he took part in the assassination

of Elizabeth, Empress of Austria, in 1898, Christian Keppler surrendered to the police of Cincinnati Keppler, who is 49 years old, told of many minor crimes in which he claims to have taken part. He says he was driven to surrender by the

money from him. Cotton Price Falls as Bulls Unload New York, Feb. 24 .- A had smeel in prices occurred on the cotton exchange when the bulls started in to unload the last holdings of what was once a pool of 700,000 bales. The active options fell 37 to 40 points. The drop made a difference of from

To Study Greenland Eskimos Copenhagen, Feb. 24.-Knud Rasmusson, the explorer, sails in June for Greenland on an expedition which

\$1.95 to \$2 a bale.

## PEARY PROOFS ASKED FOR FINDS CHARGES UNFOUNDED

## Nagel Sustains Neill as Result of Investigation

### ACCUSATIONS OF DAWLEY

Department of Commerce and Labo Placed Little Credence in Them. but Took Matter Up Because Publicity of Affair Would Have Tendency to Discredit its Reports-Case Was Thoroughly Probed

Washington, Feb. 24 .- Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor has reached his conclusions as to the charges made against Commissioner of Labor Nelll by former Special Agent Dawley. While these have not yet been made public, it can be said that, they sustain the course of Neill throughout and express the opinion that the charges are without

substantial foundation.

Dawley was employed to investigate conditions in the south relative to women and child labor, upon which he made an elaborate report to the bureau. His charges in brief are that Nelli changed his data and refused to accept Dawley's conclusions because they did not coincide with his own.

While the department had reasons of its own for refusing to attach much weight to any charges Dawley might make, it was recognized that the affair had its serious aspect, inasmuch as the hureau of labor was publicly assailed and the publicity alone would have a tendency to discredit its re-

The matter was first taken up when Ormsby McHarg was assistant secretary. McHarg at first was impressed with the stories of Dawley, but after a careful investigation of his own reached the conclusion that the bureau of labor had acted properly with the Dawley report.

The charges were renewed later and Assistant Secretary Cable and Solicit-or Earl were ordered to investigate them. They went thoroughly into the case and found that with the exception of Dawley and one other dismissed employe, the testimony of the special agents was upanimous that the instructions of Neill to them had been to get facts and facts only, regardless of whether the disclosures might please local statesmen or not. After a careful review of the evidence Nagel has decided that the charges are not sustained.

Dawley has figured before in an episode of this kind. He once brought charges against the chief of a bureau in another department and these after investigation were found to be base-Washington was much surless. prised at the published accusations against Neill, as the commissioner of labor is regarded as a conscientious government official.

#### ASKS \$25,000 DAMAGES

Domestic Difficulties Result In Navy Man Suing His Mother-In-Law Newport, R. I., Feb. 24.-Charg-

ng allenation of his wife's affections, Civil Engineer James W. G. Walker U. S. N., has brought suit against his mother-in-law, Mrs. Virginia Chinn of Washington. He seeks damages in the sum of \$25,000.

Mrs. Walker, who was living with her husband at his quarters at the naval training station here, left their home suddenly, taking with her their four children. A few days later she brought suit for divorce against Walker. The care after several hearlogs was thrown out of court. the judge saying that Mrs. Walker had ro standing in the divorce court of Rhode Island, as she had not gained a residence in this state.

In bringing his action Walker charges that Mrs. Chian induced his wife to leave him and to bring suit

#### AN INFANT PRODIGY

Seven-Year-Old Boy Doing Original Research Work in Medicine

Chicago, Feb. 24.-Taking his place in the same rank with learned cientists Fenton B. Turck, Jr., the 7-year-old son of Dr. Fenton B. Furck of the post-graduate medical school of Chicago, exhibited bacteria mounted by him on slides and adjusted by him under compound micro copes at the "microscopical soiree" given at the Chicago Academy of

"Practically all of his work has beeescarch work and a considerable portion of it has been original," said Dr Turck, "I don't think he is a prodigy, but he has displayed a genius for re search for two years."

Ousted by Stock Exchange Now York, Feb. 24 .- Clifford M. Washburn, board member of the firm of J. M. Fish & Co., was declared ineligible for reinstatement by the governors of the stock exchange. This is equivalent to expulsion of the firm

Negroes to Open Hoslery Mill Durham, N. C., Feb. 24.—Within the next few weeks a hosiery mill, built by negro labor, with negro capitat, to be operated entirely by will last four years to inside an ethno-negro skill, will open business here graphic study of the Eskimos. with a capitalization of \$50,000.

### BORROWED THOUSANDS

Mythical Fortune Enabled Women &

Swindle on a Big Scale London, Feb. 24.—In Gra Herby assize court, Violet O. Charlesworth and her mother were each scritched to five years benef scrylinge for obtaining money under false protences and for fraudolently representing that the younger woman was an heireas to n great estate.

Miss Charlesworth disappeared ta February after a melcoric career is high financo, in the course of which on the strength of a mythical fortun of \$2,500,000, she borrowed man thousands of dollars.

One brokerage firm alone admitte. that she owed it \$50,000. She was im portuned by her creditors, and then the report was spread that she had been killed while automobiling i:

Investigation proved this to be us true, and ten days later she was arrested with her mother at Oh n

One of the most remarkable festures of the girl's career is that she i the daughter of a mechanic and nos sesses only a limited education, hav ing had absolutely no worldly ex-perience prior to her excursions into high finance.

### **RIVAL OF NEW HAVEN ROAD**

Grand Trunk Expected to Get Per mission to Enter Providence

Providence, Feb. 24.-A favorable report on the petition of the Orem Trunk railroad for permission to ente Providence will be made, it is ex peeted, by the committee of the city council, which has had the matte under consideration.

The committee, after listening to statement made by B. H. Fitzhug of Montreal, vice president, of the Grand Trunk railroad, voted to request the mayor to call meeting of the city council for Satur It will take action on the reach of the committee in charge of the rail road's petition.

Fitzhigh spoke before the commit tee at a private hearing. Members o the committee later expressed them selves as well satisfied with the reil road's proposition as explained

## WOULD BUY PISTOL AND KILL HUSBANI

What Mrs. Glover Said, Accord ing to Haltle Le B'anc's Agent

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 24,-A bl ensation was sprung in the Clover will contest when the lawyers for the contestants called to the stand Mrs Kate Sampson, an aunt of Hattle Le Blanc, who swore that Mrs. Lillian M. Glover declared to her that sh was going to buy a revolver and kill her husband, Clarence F. Glover, Mrs. Sampson declared that Mrs

Glover made this threat at her home în Waitham last March. She was posi tive of the month. It was testified by Thomas Coffey, who sold the revolver that killed Glover, and who said the purchaser was a woman of the same characteristics as Mrs. Glover, that the sale was made on March 31.

### ACCUSED OF TWO MURDER™

Providence Police Say They Have Ample Evidence Against Trent Providence, Feb. 24. - Every precaution against his escape was taken by the police when they brought Wil-

liam Trent, alleged murderer

highwayman, before the sixth dis-trict court, where he pleaded not guilty to the charges against him. Joseph II. Dixon, a sailor from Boston, pleaded guilty of being an accomplice to one of the hold-ups charged against Trent and was held without bail for the next session of

the grand jury. When the case comes before the grand jury the police say that murder of William F. Meagher of Pawtucket and the murder of Louis Mover, a junk dealer, will be charged against Trent. They believe they have evidence enough to convict him

#### HOWARD LOSES APPEAL

Soldier Who Caused Wife's Death Must Suffer Life Imprisonment Boston, Feb. 24.--William C. Howard, the former Fort Rodman spidier, who was convicted early last year of murder in the second degree in connection with the death of Ida Howard, his wife, will now have to go to state prison for life

The full beach of the supreme cour overruled the defendant's exceptions in the case, deciding that there was no error in his trial which would warrant'the granting of a new trial.

· Nelson Is Very Much Alive San Francisco, Feb. 24,-When a report that his condition was serious was telephoned to Battling Nelson at the haths, he said: "I'm the liveliest dead man you ever saw. Feeling first

The Weather Almanac, Friday, Feb. 25. Sun rises—6:33; sets—5:44.

Moon rises—7:20 p. m. High water—12:15 a. m.; 12:30 p. m. Forecast for New England; Partly cloudy; moderate to brisk north to portheast winds.



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### A LITTLE CATECHISM

Why is it that the principal American factories for the manufacture of the finest machinery—for instance microscopes, watch and clock works, newing machines,—are located in New England?

Hecause manufacturers find in New England the most capable machinics, mep who can do work of that grade.

Why is it that the principal American manufactories of fine (not coarse) woolen and cotton cloths are located in New England?

Because of the superior ability of the New England factory employes.

Why is it that the leading American factories for fine wood-working. such as rules and gauges of all kinds, the finer grades of furniture, lignumvitue tool handles, etc. are located in New England?

do such work better than the workmen in other sections.

Why is it that the finer grades of American shoes are almost exclusive ly made in New England?

Because the New England workmen can make better shoes than the workmen elsewhere.

Why is it that the finest American monumental and building carving in to wear civilian manite, marble, and other stones is they are away from their done in New England?

Because of the superior skill of the New England workmen.

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### BIRDSEYE VIEWS

(A movement is on feet in Ohio to nominate ex-Secretary James R. Garof the Interior would be an additional capes from the wreek. advantage. Classed as one of, Mr. Roosevelt's legal lieutenants. Oble INVESTIGATE KENTUCKY'S SINKwould like him none the less on that account, even if it is the home state of Mr. Taft, whose attitude toward would immediately become a figure in she was lost,

the presidential field.

Possibly John Eaton of the stray Music Hall,

#### AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

This is Unchivalrous

It is not often that New Hampshire Terms, \$4.00 a year when paid in lags behind Vermont, but across the in this state not one has been caught and tagged as yet, let plane put on exhibition.-Concord Monitoir.

#### A Common Sense Idea

The publishers of weekly newspap ers in New Hampshire have agreed on a minimum rate for political advertising, both display and reading matter, and will see that the rate is paid by candidates and political parties. This is falling into line with the practice in this state, where i has worked well. Political advertising is a good thing all around, not only for the publisher but for the politician and public as well. The newspaper columns are the best stump. They secure for parties and candidates a bearing they could not get elsewhere and afford the best means of reaching the voters.—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

#### ALLOW CIVILIAN CLOTHES

The Only Way to Put an End to This

A correspondent in New York city recently called the attention of the ecretary of the navy to an incident of which he was the observer. A man in the uniform of the naval service was refused the privilege of purchasing seats at a theatrical performance the excuse afforded by the man in the box being that the intending purchaser could not be admitted to the playhouse in "those clothes." This was a very brusque, not to say insulting, manner in which to impart to the enlisted man the prejudice of the theatrical management against the uniform of the service. The navy department, however, was obliged to inform its correspondent that nothing could be done. The incident described as having occurred at the theatre in New York is not a new experience. It will occur fust as long as enlisted men of the military-naval establishment wear their uniforms when they are off duty. No amount of legislation is going to compel theatrical managers hotel keepers and restaurant owners to "respect" the uniform, Moreover any enlisted man who has any self respect, wants to feel that his presence at any public gathering Because the New England workmen is compelled by statute. If he cannot go there with his head up, rendy to look other people squarely (in the eyes, without feeling that he is there through the compulsion of the law, he will prefer to stay at home or go to places where he is not admitted hrough any such sufferance. There ought to be uniformity in the regulations pertaining to the army, navy and marine corps to make possible for all enlisted men clothing when of duty. By that means, only, will the desired effect be produced. It Wells of Burlington, Vt., research sec-Fellows. will contribute nothing to an amica. retary of the Vermont county comble situation to write letters to the mission, who gave an outline of the newspapers or even to enact legisla-

#### NAVY ENLISTMENTS

Appreciable Stiffening of Requirements at Newport

Does this condition apply general classes for which enlistments are lain this confidence as long as it de married. The manufactures in America, that made, an appreciable stiffening of the serves it. It will be supported in a married Mrs. Sara B. Drew of Durbanes of the serves it. the New England workmen are en-requirements for passing is said to be measure for what it has done in the ham who survives him.

manufacture and repair of its naval
The coming week's enlistments in share of its claim to public confidence vessels?

Providence, include Adalard Maynard by its divisions. These divisions are founded on theology. of Pawtucket, accepted as an apprentlee seaman and Harvy Hicks Smith of this city, accepted as coal passer,

#### CROGHAN'S WIFE PROSTRIATED

Maiden, Mass., Feb. 24.-Mrs. John field for Governor. As matters are F.Croghan , wire of Chief Boatswain now shaping themselves. Governor John F. Croghan who commanded the Harmon is likely to be re-elected on inissing naval tug Nine, is confined the Democratic ticket, but Mr. Gar to her bed at the home of friends that support of the earnest minded Herman Moore and Mrs. George field can probably win the State for here, having broken down under the people of the state."

Pray, both of Dover. the Administration party if anybody strain occasioned by the uncertainty can: He has the prestige of his fath- of her husband's fate. She still re- viewed in detail by the members of er's name to start with, and his own fuses to believe him dead and hopes the commission. successful conduct of the Department against hope that he may have es-

the Garfield-Pinchot crowd has been his directed a thorough investigation less friendly than some of the extinto the cause of the loss of the President's admirers could have wish steamship Kentucky, which was abaned. It needs hardly to be pointed out doned off Cape Halterss Feb. 4. The that if Mr. Garfield should be nomin- Kentucky was inspected twice by fedated and elected to the governship he eral steambeat officials shortly before

### A TIMELY TOPIC.

TECHNICAL WORLD MAGAZINE

New Material For Roads

ASPHALT is perhaps one of the very best road-building materials in use today. The facility with which this substance can be molded. the rapidity with which it hardens, the comparative case of repair, testily to its merits. But asphalt has disadvantages, and decided ones at that. It is costly, special plants for heating the powder and skilled workmen to lay and roll the heavy substance being required. Hence, small towns cannot well afford to make use of asphalt and even many large cities hesitate to make use of this valuable substance despite its

obvious merits. Now in combination with rubber-rubber-asphalt,-asphalt loses many of these disadvantages. According to M. Mazeroile, the French engineer, who presided at the International Road Congress held in Paris not long since, excellent results have been obtained with the new material, and its chief advantages are the facility with which rubberasphalt can be laid and the few and simple utensils required for laying it. Best of all it can be applied cold.

To bring about this combination of rubber and asphalt, the two substances are placed together in a special mixing apparatus., The asphult is introduced in the form of a fine powder, the rubber swellen and softened by a solvent. The resultant material is a brown powder of a darker color than the original asphalt, and requiring only compression to settle and harden quickly. The surface then takes on a lighter tint, and, after a few days, exposure to the air, becomes a grey-

Much thinner layers of the asphalt-rubber material, than of asphalt alone, can be used, masmuch as the mixture forms a barder substance. This is an important recommendation in addition to the advantage of case and facility in preparing and laying.

The new preparation stands the test of time well. If a section of the pavement is taken up after long usage it is found to be equally hard at base and surface. A striking contrast with the older material is shown when rubber asphalt is repaired. It suffices to polish the fractured edge of the old layer where the mending is to be effected, in order that the new layer may adhere. Then fresh material is mixed and prepared on the spot, is laid down cold, and is compressed quickly into place. Traffic may be resumed immediately on the completion of the work. Only a few minutes are required for the entire process.

#### Annual Meeting of Evangelica member will be asked to place a me-Delegates Held at Laconia

Laconia, Feb. 24 .- With a large at tendance and a program of unusual interest, the sixth annual inecting of the: Interdenominational commission of New Hampshire, held at the Congregational church here Wednesday afternoon and evening, proved most ect for which the commission was ormed, which is to promote cooperation in the organization and mainten ince of churches in New Hampshire to prevent waste of resources and ef ort, and to stimulate mission work in sparsely inhabited regions.

The officers elected were: President dev. Thomas Chalmers, Manchester; vice president, Rev. E, B. Stiles, Alton; secretary and treasurer, Rev. Thomas H. Stacy, Concord. The excontive committee includes the presi-tent and secretary ex officie, and one member from each denomination not hus represented, thirteen in number. - Several addresses were given, the being by George work of the county commission in Vermont and presented some internating auggestions for a program of york for the New Hampahire commisaion.

President Chafmers in his address beople to whom it ministers. Newport, R. I. Feb. 24.—The navy appular confidence is its chief capital, redward. Hall of Dover. They have quota being nearly full in most of the its most valuable asset, and it will re- both passed away. About 4889 he hast, even after its present usefulness ical caprice. It is unfair for the church growing out of these caprices ing about these caprices. The leaders of the church and the lovers of the church are now toined in the tack of healing the divisions. Such is the

The work in many fields was re-

Does He Lie in an Unmarked Grave in Virginia?

President George A. Wood of the Paul Jones Club, Sons of the Ameri-A two and one half hours show at can Revolution, has appointed the Ifollowing committee to locate the re-includes seven people.

mains of Gen. Alexander- Scammel in Virginia: O. L. Frisbee, W. L. Hill and C. E. Hodgdon.

After they locate his remains, St. John's Lodge, of which he was a morial tablet at his grave. If Alexander Scammel had lived in Massachusetts instead of New Hampshire his statue would no doubt adorn Bos ton common.

LEAVES MOTHER IN THIS CITY Also a Surviving Sister Whose Home is in Portsmouth

The funeral of the late Daniel B. B. Foss was held on Monday after noon at the Elliott residence in Mad bury and was very largely attended by friends from Dover, Durbam and Madbury. The services were conduct ed by Rev. B. F. Eaton, pastor of the Pierce Memorial church of Dover. There was burial service by brother members of the Mt. Pleasant ledge of Odd Fellows of Dover, of which he was a member. The pallbearers were Charlie Towle, Irving Towle, Joel A. Davis and Raymond Towle. There was a large floral tribute from P. friends and from the lodge of Od-l

Daniel B. Foss was born in Durham Dec. 29 1846. He was a son of Horace and Beisey Berry Foss who were natives of Strafford and moved from there to Durham and afterwards to Madbury. He married Miss Lizzie Simpson of Wells, Me. said: "The Christian church resis 1866. She died in 1874. By this union in the affection and confidence of the there were two daughters, Carrie and This Hita Foss, one of whom married Mr

Mr. Fess has been a farmer and a trusted with the finer grades of work?

Note and the present it is indimated at the present its present usefulness. The fine grades of work?

Yes.

For the present it is indimated at the present it is indimated at the navy station, quality and not quantity will be more than usually need this New England skill in the determining factor in enlistments.

The church has surrendered a large and reliable in every way. His word M. Bowyer, superintendent of the present its present usefulness and in later years has been a farmer and a criminally responsible for sales made to midshipmen. St. John's students to mid and reliable in every way. His word was as good as his bond. Whatever Daniel Foss told you he would do could be depended upon. He was a to make denominational institutions | kind and affectionate husband and father and his death will not only be charge on the public which cares noth- a loss to his family, but to the community as well.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs Sara Jl. Foss; his mother, Mrs. Betnurpose of the Interdenominational say Foss of Portsmouth; his sister commission of New Hampshire, and Mrs. Nellie M. Young of Portsmouth we believe that it deserves the heart- and his two granddaughters. Mrs.

#### TRAVELED ON OLD TICKET

The ticket certaing was a relic of old railroad days and although it was twenty-seven years of age the pass port was good and the conductor hou ored it with a smile.

The vaudeville list at Music Hall

## RAILROAD REMOVED THE SNOW

The Board of Public Works and he local street railway management have come to an understanding and as a result, for the first time this winter, people yesterday did not have to climb through drifts of snow in cross ing Congress treet. The board not! fied the railroad that they must take care of the snow thrown up by their plows on Congress street and Market street especially and on all narrow streets where it caused any blockades. The result was that the comhany had a large gang of men and s fint car busy all of Wednesday and it materially improved the appear ance of the business section of the

The Board of Public Works are to try and have some law made which will make it compulsory for property owners to see that sidewalks are show eled after each storm.

#### JACK'S PRAYER

storm was raging on the main, The angry, waves broke o'er vessel laboring in pain Upon a leeward shore.

Helpless in their extreme distress, The men who manned her stood Or knelt in prayer that He might bless Who ruled both tana and flood.

With one exception, loudly prayed These brothren of the sea, A hundred times asked God to ald Them in their misery.

The one exception was a man Of fifty years or more; His eager galuces seemed to scan The near, rock-bordered shore.

A huge, foam crested billow shook The vessel to her keel: The veteran gave a frightened look. Then he, in turn, did kneel;

"Good Lord!" no reverently prayed,
"'Tis twenty years, I think, Since last I called on You for ald, And will you let me sink?

That I'll not, anyhow, twenty more, a prayer record, If You will save me now! I'm not like these poor fellows, all

'l'll promise faithfully, dear Lord,

Annoying you earn hour. I'm sorry, Lord, on You to call, So please excuse Jack Power. The vessel struck-but saved there

By gallant lifeboats' crew, ones that said so many prayers, The one that said so few.

### -J. E. Moore.

One of the electric street cars and a wagon were in collision at the corn-er of Islington and Pearl streets on vednesdáv evening.

RALEROAD NOTES

A snow plow from Portsmouth to Portland over the eastern division. was gent out on Wednesday afterncon to clear the drifts caused by the high

Simon Hatch of Wells, who was in jured in the accident at Kittery, on Tuesday night, is comfortable at the Cottage Hospital and not on the danserous list as has been reported.

### GROG AT ANNAPOLIS

Amnapolis, Feb. 24.—A bill making sellers of Intoxicants in Annapolis Naval Academy, has passed the Maryland House of Delegates. Heretofore a provision that the owner is not responsible for sales made by employes has made the law a farce.

#### Valuable Advice to Suffer. ers from Skin Disease

Under no circumstances should nee inted or plain soap or any prepara-tion containing alcohol of water, be used by sufferers from erzema and similar skin troubles. Those things agginvate the trouble and make it im-possible for the skin to heal. The new medical compound called Cadum is the best end surest remedy as it the commission.

All the evangelical denominations in New Hampshire elect members of this commission.

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An old gentleman on the Beston and Maine railroad, riding from Merchaller, in New Hampshire elect members of this commission.

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## ANOTHER BANK CASHIER GONE

### - National City Bank of Cambridge Forced to Close as a Result.

that a warrant has been issued for the been closed, because of a shortage breather of the national city bank of cambridge, charging him with emberged ment of thirds amounting to hezzelment of funds amounting to G. W. Coleman is the name given

night but consider that he has at least aminer Pepper to have caused the three days start. Kanags Gity is the closing of the institution. Pepper an-

The state of

Controller's Statement. MA Washington Feb. 24—The following statement was issued by the controller of the currency on Wednesday: "The controller has received advices from National Bank Examiner Ellis

Boston, Feb. 24.—It is understood S. Pepper that the National City bank that a warrant has been issued for the of Cambridge is insolvent and has

\$144,000 and with being a fligitive at the office of the controller of the currency as the bookkeeper of the national City bank of Cambridge, hending every effort to locale Cole-whose defalcation is reported by explace where it is sought to pick up nounces that Coleman has absconded;

the surplus and undivided profits, amounting to \$39,450 thus making the hank insolvent

National bank examiner E. S. Pepper is in charge.

Controller Murray will appoint a receiver for the institution.

## **QUARTERLY CONFERENCE** CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Rockingham quarterly Christian topened at two o'clock with a praise equifernce began a two days session and prayer service, Rev. J. A. Dona. years' idleness here. int the Court Street Christian church on Wednesday forencon.

tional exercise led by Roy. Frank H. An address on "Are Avangelists Gardner followed by a short business Sought After, or Are they a Dead Issession.

An able address, "The Awakening berger. Church, its Opportunity With Men of Today, I. e., Men's Clubs" was given Goss delivered to sermon. by P.v. B. L. Hess.

At the afternoon session which and afternoon.

"Are Evangelists An address on ing Church, Its Opportunity With It, was opened at 10.39 with devo. Young People."

sue?" was given by Rev. M. J. Hons-

At the evening session Rev. J.

A session will be held this forenon

## BERMUDA

#### Kittery Point Man Getting Homesick in the Land of the Lillies

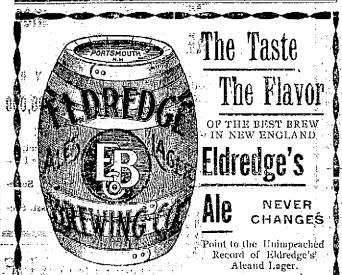
plarly takes care of the news of his

bave had six better weeks of unadul terated good time. The fact of my cousin's being manager of the best ho tel in Bermuda gave me a good send-off at the start and I lost no time in meeting a lot of nice people.

go pretty much all the time, with dances, picnics, canocing, tennis, drives and excursion to different parts of the island. This is the gayest place ever struck, as the military and no From a private letter from David val forces stationed here are very A. Wasson of Kittery Point, who reg much in evidence socially and are always entertaining foreign visitors.

town for this paper, and has been Since I have been here German and spending a month in the Bermudae, French squadrons have called at the we take the liberty to quote the foldisland, the latter departing only yes-Nowing: Service that in my life I same time, but for fear that the bad

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which cleanses, preserves prevents the formation of penditure of \$1,000,000 the first year and \$2,000,000 the second year and for some succeeding years. and fragrance to the breath. Prof. George E. Swain of the Massa

blood between the frog-eaters and the Dutchmen would result in mix-ups, the French fleet was detained at Guadeloupe till the Germana were

The bank is insolvent as a result of out the capital stock of \$100,000 and the French flagship Marsellaise, which was lying at the quay. She is a craft of about the Chester's style, as are her three consorts, and in war paint. Our guide couldn't talk any English and seemed much pleased then I tried my schoolboy French on him. From my point of view, that of a layman, the French and English ships don't differ much from our own.

We also went aboard H. M. S. Ilrililant, and were shown all over her. At the gate I was made to surrender . . . . . .

my camera. There is very little going on at the yard at present. The only other craft there were the Malabar, an obsolete receiving ship, four condemned torpedo beats in the floating dry dock, and the gunboat Alert, which has been given to the Indian government and

The population of Bermuda is about waters of that river. 20,000, of whom three-quarters are black, but the negroes are very much 20,000, of superior to our own. One day some of us got caught in the rain, which comes down more or less nearly every day, and dodged into a "nigger cabin, a neat little coral house labeled "Elizabeth Villa." Its proprietor was an old mulatto who used better English than we often hear, had good books on his table and good pictures on the wall-a regular old country gentle man. I was astonished, and my opin-ion of the Bermuda negro has been of their class in the world.

the quarries with ordinary wood saws, the street car strike. and the blocks harden when exposed to the weather.

and smooth as asphalt everywhere, guerrilas, Yieddy and enow white, like the houses, riders and the f practically impossible.

Water is caught directly from the sky by seraping hillsides clear of soll, white washing the coral to kill vege-

Tonight we are going to hour the weeks, and later we are to take in a dozen policemen put out of "Carmen" and "The Bohemian Girl." by the hand-thrown missiles. Comorrow night I am going to dinner. shire Regiment. This is one of the of the day.
thest in the Brilish army and we are host in the British acmission we are tracked to splendid concerts by it serieral times a week in various places. I might have gone to the Hamilton to the Frankford line, which penetrates stay, but life there is too strenuous-

much dressing for yours truly. Well, this is a brief resume of my existence in the "land of fruit and dowers," and it is all that, for the class is huried in tropical luxuriance. My parents urge me to stay longer, but I think March 1 will see me aboard the Oceana or route for New York Whenever a group of men formed and March 5 home to resume my arthurs newspaper work the constitutions newspaper work the constitutions newspaper work the constitutions. duous newspaper work till something etter turns up

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FOREST RESERVE

## Hearing on Wednesday

Washington, Feb. 24.-The question of reserving a vast tract of the Appalachian mountain system for the protection of the watersheds of the comimittee on agriculture Thursday, K. G. E. halls, Freeman's block. A when advocates of the proposed re- good time assured. and beautifies the teeth, ate the reserve contemplates the ex-

> chusetts Institute of Technology contended for the undisputed relation between the erosion and the navigation of streams, for the beneficial effect of forestration of steep slopes on navigable streams, and declared that when Pittsburg Cincinnati and other cities and towns were devastated, as they had been before, the people would hold Congress responsible for lack of preventive action,

> Prof. Swain agreed that the bars in the Mississippl river were due partly to the sendiment from the steep slopes of that stream, and declared that a considerable amount of sendiment reached the Gulf of Mexico from eroded rived slaves in Montana.

Prof. J. L. Glinn of Venderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., argued that deforestration increased the height and frequency of floods and the cros ion on the steep slopes.

Representative Currier Hampshire pointed out that the great bar at the mouth of the Connecticut river in Long Island sound ,a serious menace to navigation, conis about to sail for Bombay after eight tained granolithle sand that could come from nowhere than the head-

## PENNSYLVANIA STATE POLICE IN CAR STRIKE

Philadelphia, Feb. 24.—The Penn much more exalted since then. It is sylvania State constabiliary, 200 ex-said that they are the most intelligent cow punchers and ex-cavalrymen who sylvania State constabulary, 200 exid that they are the most interingent, cow punchers and exceptions of A can pick the spots out of a ten of A can pick the spots out of a ten of A diamonds at thirty paces with their was a contained and all the housest agiv black automatic revolvers, are on as journey and all the nouses their way here, and today will take are built of it. I (hought of course it their way here, and today will take was a form of rock, but it is really an up the job the police and local militin have failed at—that or returning order that has accompanied animal growth and gains three inches have failed at—that or returning order every 100 years. It can be sawed in out of chaos that has accompanied

When trouble brews these boys say "stop it." ahoot. W When it doesn't stop they Roads are made of the same sub-shoot. When they shoot they sill stance and are absolutely perfect, hard. They're a complication of Mosby. When they shoot they kill. Roosevelt's rough and snow white, like the houses, riders and the fighting Unians of There is so little soil that wells are Cermany, and wherever they go they leave peace or dead. So peace or the alternative may be expected here to-

There is no sign of peace. Instead tation and catching the rain as from there was one big pitched battle hethe roofs of houses. It is a precious tween the police, who fired more than article here, notwithstanding the fact three hundred shots, and the men of from a clear sky as often as any other way, but usually lasts but a few units and boils from the windows and roo fof their plant.

"Mikado," produced by an English was the most thrilling skirmish of opera company, which is here for two the riots. One workman was shot and a dezen policemen put out of action

There were several minor disturbat the Hamilton, which is my cousin's ances in Kensington, where the greathotel, and then to a concert there, gly lest trouble has been thus far, but the
en by the band of the second Bedford hattle of Baldwin's was the big thing battle of Baldwin's was the big thing

Four policemen guarded eache car on this line, and the pick of the city's detective force patrolled the route in automobiles. These men succeeded in restorinf a semblance of order where the state Fencibles failed ignomin-

anywhere on the street the detectives rushed them, and they followed the ringleaders even into houses mulil they captured them.

Desnite vigilance of the police many ar windows were broken by missiles langure blood runs you down-thrown from windows, and they nakes you an easy victim for organic were finally obliged to send its cars dows in place of the usual glass

FORTUNE TO CHARITY

Mrs. Mann Aids Many New Hamp shire Organizations

Concord, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Elyah H. Mann widow of a former superintenwith initials F. M. H. Please return dent of the White Mountain division to 1. Wentworth St. and recoive reward. St. and recoive reward. St. and recoive reward. St. and recoive reduced be state to charity, by will, filed here.

and lan, about four months old. No en's Hospital, in this city, are residcollar, kinder please returns to Mrs. nary legatees. Bequests of \$5000 go. W. O. Holmes, 221-2 Union street to the local orphans' home; \$2500 f24 he.f. each is given to St. Paul's church in

## this city and St. Luko's Church in Woodsville; and \$1000 each to the City Hospital here St. Mary's sencol

Concord, and Tilton semmary. The executor is directed to sell Mrs. Benton as a school and highway fund

There was nothing but lodgers in the police station last night.

Grand Bazar, Strawberry Bank east was reopened, before the House Grange, March 3 and 4, Pythlan and

> The White Shark. The shark of sharks, the real "man cater" and the one most dreaded, is the white shark. This variety reaches a length of thirty-five feet and a weight of 2,000 pounds. Its head is long and flat, and the shout for over hangs the mouth. Its six rows of teath are sharp as lancets and notched like saws. Its mouth is very large, so that one has been known to cut a man's body completely in two at a single suap of its cruel faws and another t swallow one at a gulp. Near Calcutt. low a bullock's head, borns and all From the stomach of another a bull's hide was taken entire, and the sallor who made the discovery insisted that the bull had been swallowed whole and all except the bide had been di was taken a lady's workbox filled with the usual contents, selssors and all. It is commonly the white shark which follows the vessel at sea day after day and week after week.

The Terkish Drum. The darabonka, or Turkish drum, re-sembles a long vase, the bottom covered with parenment.

Reflection. What is likely to lead a person to reflection? A looking glass. London

Ambition.

Ambition causes a fool to jump at he mean and fall in the mad.—Chica

## MUSIC HALL

Commencing Thursday Feb. 24

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Philadelphia, Feb. 24.-Three dead, tions of the threatened uprising, two lying at the point of death in hos, should it later be desided to call out plials, and more than a thousand pc., these men, sons injured, is the toll exacted by arrested for rioting and 36 have althe reign of lawlessness which has existed in this city for three days.

In defining its position on the aug gestion to settle the strike by mediation an official of the company today said that under no consideration will the company entertain such a plun-In the language of George H. Earle

a director of the company, anarch; cannot be arbitrated.

The third death as a result of the strike came Wednesday when John E. Heugh 18 years old, died in a hos-

A policeman who saw several boys throwing stones at a car opened fire on them and one builet struck Heugh in the neck.

The Rapid Transit Company, gavi official notice yesterday that the city would be held responsible for all losses sustained by the company in the wrecking of its curs,

Two cars coupled together and carrying 12 nassengers and two police ready been indicted by the grand jury men was fired upon by an unidentified | The stock of window glass in the man about 9 o'clock. With the first city suitable for car windows has thot the passengers, four of whom been exhausted, the company an were women sprawled on the floor of nounced today, and no more broker the car until the fusillade was over. windows can be replaced until mor-

The stock of window glass in the

dows were broken yesterday, running

== the most expensive musical comedy

, e.m.y staged, and there are too

rishy other cities around the coun

stay in Bosion. Owing to the elabor

ate nature of the production the hig

company of 250, large east of high

salaried people, massive scenic sets

been in New England outside of

theatres in the country which car

accommodate such intricate and im-

Then the policemen gave chase, but glass is secured More than 200 win the man got away.

The failure of the State Pencibles total for four days of th an independent military organization strike to well over 5000. to intimidate the strike sympathizers in the northeastern section of the city yesterday, was the basis of a conference, which was called for today between Gov. Stuart Adj.Gen. Stew-art. Brig.Gen. Bowman and Mayor Fourth Week-The Midnight Sons' Reyburn. The day's developments (Lew Fields' Mammoth Musical and this conference will decide Comedy Production is Breaking all whether the entire National Guard of records at the Shubert. Pennsylvania shall be called out, or The theatre-goers of Boston and the police authorities be given further New England have not in years been time to show if they can cope with aroused to quite such a high pitch o representatives of the Morgan Guggen the situation. It is understood that enthusiasm as over Lew Fields' man ars leave Exeter for Smithtown— Mayor Reyburn is anxious for the moth comedy production, "The Midnight Sons," which starts on its
Whitter's only.

The situation. It is understood that enthusiasm as over Lew Fields main heim syndicate concerning its intermoth comedy production, "The Midnight Sons," which starts on its
fourth week at the Scubert Theories dige today introduced two bills. One Clay is opposed to this. The director next Menday night, February 28th. 6.50, 8.00 a. m., then every hour is anxious that the state police, and It is the same story night after \*6.50, 8.00 a. m., then every hour to experienced amounted organization night—late comers find the seats all stipulates that no coal lands shall be Cars leave Whittier's for Hampton ferent parts of the state should at second balcony alike—and hundreds of congress. Senator Heveridge said first be called upon. There are only at every performance are glad to be that the value of the coal deposits in 200 men in this organization, but they able to secure standing room. There the Berhing river fields was \$000 900. are the pick of the state and of the is only one satisfactory way to do if 000.

hourly until 6.50 p. m.

The fact that the sympathetic strike night Sons" and that is to secure connecting with cars for Rya Beach was not declared by President John seats in advance. In this way you work that the sympathetic strike night Sons" and that is to secure WNRTH

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WORTH m. was a relief to the tired police of seats for the performance you choose, cials, who are anticipating a strike of but can get them in the location of 2.46 p.m. trip to Life Saving Station only.

ion only.

103.000 men. A move is on foot, how the house you prefer, ever to have the sympathizers of the trip connecting with cars for Exeter Newburyport and Haverhill—striking street railway employees possible the City Hall 194. Boston as leng as the enthusiasm rade peacefully to the City Hall 194. Boston as leng as the enthusiasm continued in the continued in the

TAKE IT IN TIME

Have

If you neglect the aching back, Uninary troubles, diabetes, surely etc., "The Midnight Sons" with no

Cure every kidney ill. Portsmouth citizens endorse them mense scenic effects as the Pullman Arlon A. Ballon, machinist, 50 train shooting up the line at a mile Pleasant street, Pertsmouth, N. H. a minute with a honeymoon party on says; 'I think as highly of Donn's the rear platform of the last car bilkidney Fills foday as when I first ding the midlence goodbye, and the used them. For some time my kid, realistic theatre scene representing neys were out of order and caused another audience watching a performy back to become very lame and mance in another theatre. All the painful. I finally got so bad that I New York favorites are in the cast could not attend to my work as any George Munroe, Mand Lambert, Clara sudden movement sent sharp twinges Palmer, Harry Fisher, George A. through my body. Doan's Kidney Schiller, Linden Beckwith, Florence Pills, procured from Philbrick's Drug Martin, Gladys Moore, Mazie King, store, came to my relief and I have the Dolly Sisters, Maybelle Meeker, had practically no trouble from my the Marvelous Millers, the Pony Bal-kidneys since. Whenever I hear any let, Taylor Holmes Alan Brocks, Lys. one complaining of backache, I advise Ratliff, Derman Maley, Marcia Har-



WHERE IT SHOWS

Most women suffer much humiliation because of great quantities of lat so located that, no matter how they dress, everybody sees that they are ab normal. This is the day of the slender ligure, and fat women are simply not tolerated either in business or social affairs. Women may not know it but men when they see a fat woman pass them on the street make all man ner of unkind remarks about her. They do not mean to be unkind or to seem unmanly but it natural for a man to dislike fat on a woman Where fat shows the most there is where it must be removed, and as quickly as possible. The hot weather dresses seem to be mode for the nat woman's misery and the slender woman's delight. They expose the charms of women and her ugliness as well. Exercise and diet will not remove fat. This has been proved. The famous Marmela prescription which has met with such phenomenal succes and has so many of our society women as its sponsors, is now being sold in tablet form to meet the demand of the public for thi style of treatment. These little tablets go into your system ju: like food. They stop the stomach an. digestive apparatus from producing fat and reduce the fat upon the body sold at all drug stores at 75 cents a

provides for the conversion of all coal deposits in Alaska and the other

you are planning to see "The Mid-

worth, who died at Newport, R. J. Teb. 19, was held at two o'clock or Wednesday afternoon from the home of his mother on the Winnicut road. Greenland Rev. G. G. Williams pastor Bundays—Cars leave Whittler's 2.10 mays—and other officials the proper Leave at fever pitch. It is said to be Interment was in the Greenland com-Mery under the direction of H. W Nickerson.

NEW HEADQUARTERS

thire Coast Artillery will be in an office in the Mechanics and Traders ank building on Congress street. Major Chauncey B. Hoyt who comnands the C. A. C., has just moved in

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Small Eyes. In China small eyes are liked, and the girls are continually plucking theh eyebrows to get them small and long. Love's Market.

She-Harold, do you speculate? Harold-Well, I'm engaged to you. The Social Criterion

She speaks to nobody.-Puck. A Fearful Punishment. Compulsory sleeplessness, a Chinese punishment for number, is fatal in nine

"Doan's Cintment cured me of ec-

THE SUFFRAGETTE. Jackson Admired the Bravery of the

SPARED THE CHIEF.

Famous Indian.

had done all in his power to prevent

the horrible massacre at Fort Mims. but most of the frontiersmen were bit-ter against him, and Jackson himself

had sworn to put him to death if he

One day after the power of his peo-

ple had been utterly broken Weathersford came riding into Jackson's camp

on his famous gray horse and stopped

"How dure you ride up to my tent

after having murdered the women and

children at Fort Mims?" demanded

if you will. I come to get aid for the women and little children who are

starving in the woods. If I could fight

you any longer I would do so, but my warriors are all dead. Send for the

women and little children. They never

did you any harm. But klii me if the white people want it done."

The troops, crowding about, began to cry menacingly: "Kill him! Kill

"Silence!" ordered Old Hickory stern-

a man as this would rob the dead."

plantation, where he resided for many

years, honored allke by white men and

SOLVING A PROBLEM.

The Green Country Brakeman Who In

troduced the "Saw By."

Many years ago a green country, boy applied to the superintendent of a

western railway for work and, somewhat against the superintendent's wish, on account of the danger to life

and limb attendant upon such occupa-

tion, was given a place as brakeman

On one of his first trips it happened

that his train met another freight train at a station where the sidetrack

was not long enough to accommodate

elther of them. The conductors were debating which train should back up

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in front of the general's tent.

Jackson in astonishment.

Andrew Jackson was magnantmous

in his treatment of Weathersford, the famous Creek chieftain, when that warrior surrendered. Weathersford An Event That Took Away Her Interest In the Cause.

> By KATHLEEN J. M'CURDY. [Copyright, 1910, by American Press Asso-clation.]

She was standing on the curb selling pamphicts, while beside her a box was used to display a large handbill on which was printed "Votes For Women!" If it he asserted that only the augular old maids or fat married women are to be found in the ranks of the suffragettes this young lady proved the contrary. She was very pretty.

At any rate, Peter Thompson stopped to look at her and by way of an excuse to speak to her bought a pamphlet. The chief denied the truth of the charge, but said he: "You may kill me "Read it," she said, "and you will be with us."

"I'm with you already," Thompson

replied.
"Then help us."
"I meant that I was with you person-

At this the girl looked a trifle dis-

pleased.
"There are certain qualities," Thompson added, "that are regulred in those who are given citizenship. One of

ly. "Any one who would kill as brave theso"-"I am quite sure women possess those qualities," snapped the girl. The general treated the chief kindly and even gave him permission if he

"What qualities?" desired to depart and continue the war. The chief afterward settled on a "Those to which you refer." "I haven't yet mimed them."

"Well, do so." "Women are not good listenera."

"I deny the fact."

time several people had stopped to listen and Thompson, no caring to amuse a crowd, passed on He had no opinious as to whether women are entitled to the suffrage of The subject did not interest him But one thing did Interest him very much-the pretty suffragette. (Ie was a philosophic chap, always looking for reasons for things, and a problem or cupied his thoughts from the momen he saw the suffragette-namely, what there was about her that caused her to remain a fixture in his mind.

While Thompson was wallding along thinking about the suffragette and why she had lodged berself within the which he considered bluself to be and



"I SHALL DO NO SUCH THING."

to which had been given the name of Thompson, be passed a woman wheeling a baby carriage. A little boy aged and I don't know if I shall give my about fifteen months sitting in the car riage looked up at him and smiled. Thompson was fond of children. He out out his hand, which was clutched by the tiny plot apped fingers, the loy's eyes being fixed on Thompson as though he had found his first and best friend.
"What a beautiful boy?" he ex-

The mother looked happy, as meth ers do when they hear their children

A sudden idea struck the philoso pher. "Madam," pursued Thompson mus-

will pay you a big interest."
The mother looked surprised. To shorten the story, Thompson bar-

gained with the woman that she should wheel her boy up in front of his suffragette, ask her to watch him while she went into a store, then disappear, not to return. Thompson agreed that no harm should come to the child, that he should not be lost to his mother and when returned the borrower would put a sung sum in savings bank to start a fund for the hoy's benefit. The terms were accepted, the child was left with the suffragette, who agreed to look after him. the mother disappeared, and Thompson surveyed the scene from a dis-

An hour passed, during the latter part of which the suffragette was evidently wondering what had become of the mother. The child at last began to gry, and the suffragette tried to south him. Then Thompson left his point of observed a and, approaching the suf-fragette, smarked what a pretty boy

"You can put him in a foundling

preclous! Don't cry any more. That's

"If his mother doesn't return," said

Thompson, "I don't see but you'll have to take him home with you."
"I will," said the girl as Thompson walked away.

Another hour passed, during which the suffragette neglected to sell painphiets, devoting herself to the child. Thompson after awhile returned and, expressing surprise that the woman had not come back, told the girl that if she would take the boy home with her he would do the work of hunting for the mother.

She accopted the proposition, and he walked beside her, carrying her unsold pamphlets and her poster, while she wheeled the child. On arriving at her home he found that she belonged to an eminently respectable family, everything about the house bespeaking re-fluement of the occupants. She told him that she worked with the suffragettes simply because her heart was in their cause, "and." she added, "it gives me something to interest myself in so that I'm not dependent upon balls. parties and dress to occupy my mind."
She asked Thompson to come in. He said he hadn't time just then, but would call just us soon as he had secured any information concerning child and would keep her advised of his efforts to fluid his mother. "I suppose," he said, "I shall see

you every day at your accustomed place selling pamphlets."

"Certainly," she replied. "I shall not neglect my work."

But when Thompson passed her stand again and again the next day be saw nothing of her. He reported the present home of the child to the mother and left a check for a substantiat amount with her as carnest of his bonest intentions. Then he went to call on the suffragette to tell her that he bad learned nothing as to the identity of the mother since the deser-tion of the child, which was perfectly true.

Miss Edith Coleman, the suffragette, did not seem to worry much over his ill success. She told Thompson that the boy was the dearest little fellow in the world, and she was in no hurry to part with him. Thompson remark-ed that it was unfortunate that she should be kept away from her legiti-mate work, to which she replied that administering to a child whose inhuman mother had left him was just as important as the cause of votes for Thompson looked surprised. but said nothing.

The next day, however, he called and said that his sister had offered. to take charge of the deserted boy in order that Miss Coleman might pur-sue her greater work.

"Please tell your sister to mind her own hos-I mean that the precious darling has fallen to me, and I shall keep him till he is claimed by his own

Then Thompson went to the headquarters of the suffragettes and by diplomacy secured the sending of a note to Miss Coleman assigning her a very important duty that would take up all her time for a week. He called at the headquarters the next day and learned that Miss Coleman had peremp-

Thompson continued reporting no progress, meanwhile keeping the foundling's mother content by an occasional check. Miss Coleman ap-peared more and more pleased at his coming and always had the child benutifully dressed and his hair curted when he came. One day Thompson announced that he had found a clew to the identity of the child's mother. Miss Coleman turned pale.

will now be able to return to your valuable work in securing votes for women."
"I don't wish to return to that work,

preclous up any way."
"But supposing that his mother claims him. You wouldn't refuse to rescore him to his natural parent, would you?"

'You mean his unnatural parent."

"The law would compet you." "I would contest the case."
"And you really feel that to give him up would be a privation."

"I couldn't endure it." "Well, then, I suppose for your sake I'd better not try to find his mother." "Don't!"

"I'm sorry I wasn't aware before how attached you have become to the ingly, his eyes still on the boy, who continued to clutch his hand, "I wish the loan of your child for awhile." I suppose it is my duty to inform her that you have her boy." that you have her boy."
Miss Coleman looked aghast.

there any way," she asked, "by which I can keep him in spite of her?"

"Would that be justice?"
"Justice! Humbug! What do I care about justice if it takes my darling

Thompson burst into a laugh. "What are you laughing at?" she

asked irritated. "You remember that I demonstrated that there were faculties you did not possess which I consider important for citizenship."

"Well, what's that got to do with "And now you have confessed a third. You care nothing for justice."

"That's a man's view of it."
"To tell the truth, I don't think that

you are fitted for a reformer. There for more henefit on mankind." "What's that?"

"You would make a splendid wife and mother."

she had with her. This led her to tell. Ho was looking straight into her him that the feared the mother had eyes when he said this, and she knew left the hoy and did not intend to rewhat he meant. She waited for what

was to come.

Then he told her the whole story. When he had finished it, was agreed

home." suggested Thompson.
"I shall do no such thing!" replied that the child's mother should come for him. The ex-suffragette was still fellow; Mamma will come back soon lonth to part with her boy, but his place was parily supplied by another. She was engaged to marry Thompson. men er a gregoringe gant i der e minimum an gebruik in de en en eigen eine er

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1.30 a. m., 12.15 p. m. FOR DOVER-5.55, 9.46 a. m., 12.20 Substay - 8.25 2.42, 5:22, 8.52 p. m.

2.12, 5.24, 5.32 p. m. Standy 5.25 10.50 g. m., 8.52 p. m. Returning, Leave Tover, -6.50, 10 25 a m., 1.10; 4.25, 6.45, 9.36 p. m. Samoay 7.30 a. m., 1.10, 9.30 p. m. FOR MANCHESTER and CONCORD -8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m.

Returning, Leave Concord-7.18, 10.25 a, m., 3.30 p. ci. FOR YORK BEACH-7.40, 11.00 a.

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Leaves Portsmouth-5.25, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15 : 45. 2.89, 3.30, 4.10, 4.30, 4.45, b.40, 56.10, \$10.00 p. m. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holl-Фауа—10.00, 11.00 а. шт. 12.00 ш.

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After every year of training the govcrament refunds one-tenth of the original half cost to the man, and at the the absolute property of the soldier. In this manner the soldier is not only always well monated, but as he keep his horse with him at his bone his mobilization problem is of the simplest nature.

The average price of these Swiss troop horses is about £15, says Bally's Magazine, and as most of these horses are imported from Ireland and porth Germany their price is considerable higher than it would be in Great Brit Thus the state secures the services of a horse for an annual outlay of about 14 10s. But there are certain other expenses which must be included in this estimate, such as the cost of the establishment for remount depots etc., which ruises the total cost of horses for the Swiss government to about \$8 12s, a year,

#### ROADS IN CHINA.

Are Narrow and Creeked and Edged With Ditches.

Chinese road is private preperty, a strip taken from somehody's land. This is done much against the will of the owner, since he not only loses the use of it, but also still has to

One consequence is that it is wide enough for only one vehicle, and carts can pass one another only by trespassing on the cultivated land. To provent this the fariarrs dlg deep ditches by the roadside. As the surface weekaway and the dust blows off it gradu ally grows lower, and after awaite it becomes a drain for the surrounding fields. A current forms in the rains season, which still further hollows h out, and thus has arisen the proverb that a roud a thousand yours obt to cames a river.

roads naturally prefer to have the roads run along the edge of their farms instead of cutting nerosa them, and this accounts for the fact that Chinese roads are often so created that one may have to go a considerable distance to reach a place that is in reality but a few miles away. This always interests the stranger,

Only Pursuing His Profession. four darkies who were caught in a gambling raid before him. The first of the lot to be brought to the bar was an undersized man, with a comical face as black as night. The dialogu-WE HAVE THE LARGEST SUPPLY (1) between the magistrate and the pris oner created some merriment in the

"What is your name?" Inquired the magistrate sternly.
"Mah name's Smiff," replied the

"I's a locksmill by trade, sob,"

"What were you doing when the po ice broke into the room last night? "Judge, I was pursuin" man profes

The Art of Overlooking and not admit that the words "nothing for nothing" contain a sad amount of truth. He is of course a fool who considering what we gave for it. Was made our purchase. Let us take off the tleket with the price and burn the receipt. There are items in life's Capt. W. Durkee of the Honey complaint. ledger which must be overlooked un-less we would spend all our days in balancing closed accounts.- London Spectator.

How She Rules Him. "Skiephlint's wife certainty has re-markable success in managing him. 1 wonder how she does it."

"When he undertakes to deny her

anything she really wants she threatens to sue him for divorce."
"Does he care so much for her. then?"

cago Post.

A Bad Start.
"A man always looks foolish when he proposes," said the frank young wo

man. "Yes," answered Mr. Mechton, "and I have evidently failed to overcome the absurd impression I made on Henrletta on that occusion."-Washington

of it is genius.-H. W. Shaws

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ly use at Portsmouth Savings bank.

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Inquire at this office.

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

LODGES and Church societies fur nished with moving picture shows at abort notice. Apply to Mediager Music Hall

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ing doors and windows in N. M. & Traders' Bank Bldg. Inquire Jy20,he,tf

## BARGE CAPTAIN LOSES HIS LEG

## "Officer," said the magistrate, with a merry twinkle in his eye, "teet smith up."—New York Tribune, and Waited for Assistance.

does not count the cost so far as the of West Brooksville, Me., of the Cent ran back. He applied the fourniqui future is concerned, but scarcely less ral raildoad barge, No. 9, had his right to Capt. Jones' leg to arrest the flow of West Brooksville, Me., of the Cent. saw that something was wrong and a fool is he who does not overlook just log caugh: in the bight of a towing of blood, and face started with the lightful thing in this life, at all have ands let us not taint our enjoyment by cleanly as if with an axe. The crew Dr. Starrenburger and four assistants It more than we could afford? Never was so shocked that they could give and took them back to the barge. mind. We have afforded it; we have no aid. Capl. Jones lighted his pipe

Boston, Feb. 24.—Capt. B. F. Jones Brock which had the barge i ntow,

Capt. Jones was later removed to the hospital at the fort, smoking in cessantly, and not uttering a word of

# EVERYTHING SETTLED

selection of this city at the place for the policy of the policy of the arangements yet undetermined is the matter of a referee, the choice of which will not be made, however, for some time. Jeffries will be represented by Sam Berger in negotiation, over a referre and is likely the lie insistent upon a California man. Johnson declares any good man will Johnson declares any good man will REPLICA PRESENTED NAVAL AC-

The battle will take place under the anspices of the Broadway Athletic club, which was organized only memorial to Commander George H.

San Francisco, Feb. 24.-With the the place was determined, was no

ADEMY

Concord, Feb. 24.-A replica of the Social Paradox. Tette club, which was organized only memorial to Commander George H. "It's impossible for me to dress on a few weeks ago, with Jim Griffin as Perkins U. S. N., which stands in the Its manager. The fact that this club state house park in this city is to is to get, a fight permit from the be presented to the U. S. naval near the beautiful by the daughten. \$5,000 a year."

"Well, my love, you must wear less." is to get, a fight permit from the be presented to the U. S. naval acamed that the less I wear the more it and Glenson to come to an underward well that the less I wear the more it and Glenson to come to an underward Mrs. Isabel Perkins Anderson. Daniel ecosts."—Judge's Library.

Standing by which the club could C. French is the sculptor.

handle the conject.

Exactly why Cleason was not gives Paul Roce, comedy musical artist, icut at Tuesday's conference when at Music Hall.

#### THE FIRST CLCCKS.

Mechanism.

It was, we are told, in 1999 that the first clork known to the world was capitol at Washington used to be placed in the tower of San Eustorgie, Colonel Jusper E. Snow, formerly a in Milan.

The greatest astonishment and adudration were manifested by crowds who flocked to see the timeniere. ace of the nobles at Padua. This was t wonder of mechanism indeed, for besides indicating the hours it showed the course of the sun, the revolutions the moon, the mouths and the fetes

The period of the evolution from the clock to the watch was seventy-one years-not so very long, all things con-WANTED-Young men to learn auto LOST-Tuesday right, small silver sidered and the record of the first watch is 1380. A half century inter an alarm clock made its appearance. This, we are told, was looked upon by the people of that age as "un instrument prodigieux."

The fortunate possessor of this clock was Andrea Alciato, a councilor of Milan. The chroniclers have placed on record that this clock sounded a street to corner of State and Case bell at a stated hour, and at the same time a little wax candle was lighted automatically. How this was done we are not told, but it must not be over looked that until about seventy years ago we had no méans of obtaining a light other than the finder box, so that the Milanese must have been centuries abend of us in this respect.

Not much progress was made with the watch until 1740, when the second hand was added.—London Globe.

### TEMPTED, HE ATE.

Toothsome Lyons Sausage.

Returning from a journey to the south of France, Heinrich Helne met a friend, a German violinist, in Lyons, who gave him a large sausage that had been made in Lyons with the request to deliver it to a mutual acquaintance, a homeopathic physician, in Paris. Heine promised to attend to the commission and intrusted the delicacy to the care of his wife, who was traveling with him: But as the postchaise was very slow and he soon became very hungry, on the advice of his wife both tasted of the sausage, which dwindled with every mile. Arriving at Paris, Heine did not

dare to send the remainder to the physician, and yet he wished to keep his promise. So he cut off the thin-nest possible silce with his razor. wrapped it in a sheet of vellum paper and inclosed it in an envelope, with the following note:

the following note:

Dear Doctor—From your scientific investigations we learn that the millionih part of a certain substance brings about the greatest results. I beg, therefore, 'your kind acceptance of the accompanying millionih part of a Lyons sausage, which our friend gave me to deliver to you. If hemeopathy is a truth, then this little piece will have the same effect on you as the whole sausage. Your

HENNECH HEINE.

—Helporit's "With Physicians and Out.

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Old Time English Elections. In old time England each constituency gave its representative in parliament a horse to carry him to Westminister and also paid his expenses on the road. These expenses, together with an allowance for each day spent on duty at the house of commons, generally at the rate of 80 cents a day, were refunded in one lump sum when the member returned home at the end of the parlamentary year. Sir F. Delaval totaled seven votes in an attempt on Andover in the general election of 1768. An item in his election agent's bill is typical of the reckoning he ind to pay: "To being thrown out of the George inn, Andover, to my legs being thereby broken, to sugeon's bill and loss of time and business, all in the service of Sir F. Delayal, #500." Lord Llaudaff won Dungaryan in 1868. The itom "547 whisky," caused him to protest faintly. "Begorra," said his election agent, "If ye want to squeeze a pippin like that ye'll never do for Dungaryan."

Real Sea Serpents.

In New Caledonia sea serpents are frequently seen and sometimes capthe head being very small and scarcely distinguishable from the body and the tail being formed like an oar. In length they are generally between three and four feet. In the jaw there are they glands containing poison, but as the mouth is very small it is diffi-cult for them to bite, and the natives handle them fearlessly. A European traveler witnessed an experiment at Koumea which shows that under certain conditions the sen serpent can do that it is cheaper to let her here her lace let lace Johnson-Jeffries fight the only terms with Rickard and had in pair of pinchers and placed in the ucfend the sulf or pay allmony."—Chipoint in the arangements yet undefend deadly work. A rat was caught in a immediately bit it, and the rat died in four minutes.

> Cause of Thought. "You look thoughtful tonight, Smith," remarked Brown as he stretchcil himself on two cludes

> "Yes," said Smith. "I have just got a note from the landlady." "What does she say?"
> "She says that I must pay my board

at once or her daughter will sue me for breach of promise. I'm thinking what I'd better do."—London Tit-Bits,

Force of Habit. "You know that preffy salesgirl 1 took home from the dance?" "Well, I stole a kiss."

"What did she say?"
"Will that be all?"—Judge.

#### CRAWFORD IN KILTS.

the at Padua That Was a Wonder of The Novelist's Remark When He Saw

Himsolf as a Child. One of the test known guides in the Kansas Chy lawyer, who always sat in Republican conventions and voted for Blaine as long as there was a Blaine to vote for, Colonel Snow used to tell this little

story of the late Marion Crawford. He had met Mr. Crawford in Flor-ence, Italy, and when the novellat came to Washington Colonel Snow was the first person who showed him the

doors made by the novelist's father,

These are the senate bronze doors on the eastern portico. They reprelution and the founding of the govern

The panel representing Washington's reception at Trenton when on his way to his inauguration in New York contales among the populace portrait fig ares of the scutptor, his wife, his three children and Randolph Rogers, the sculptor of the main doors of the capitol.

The povelist, who had never seen the doors before, quickly identified his mother and father.

"Yes." said he, "mother used to wear her bair just like that." Then, gazing at the largest child, a Fauntlerovish figure in kilt, with long, flowing hair, he added speculatively; "But I wonder if I ever really did ook like that."-New York Sun.

#### A DUCK HARD TO KILL.

The Screaming Walloon Is Something of a Diver Too.

screaming walloon is a hard duck to kill. Its bide is very tough and is thickly covered with feathers and down. Besides, the bird is a great diver, one of the kind that used to "dive at the flash" when hunted with the old arm that flashed when fired. It is of very little value for in-ble use, being so tough. The only way to manage it at all is to skin it and parboli it in a big pot with plenty a water. The negroes make caps of walloon skins.

"They are great ducks for diving." says a well known Tred Avon river progger. "They can dire quicker, go down deeper, remain under witter longer and come up farther away than any other duck that frequents our waters. I remember once I succeeded in killing a walloon, and, being short of game for the table, I determined to cook my bird. I got a negro to skin it, giving him the bide for his trouble. After being cleaned we put it in a great pot full of water and under it kindled a bot fire. After awblic i wanted to see how the cooking of my duck progressed and lifted the top of the bolling pot, but there was no much steam escaping I could not see into the pot and struck a match over it. The blamed walloon, sir, dived at the finsh of the match. It disappeared and has never been seen since."-Baltimore Sun.

To Start a Tight Screw.

Lots of folks have tried to remove a stubborn screw from a piece of wood, a screw that won't budge at all, and bave in the end given it up as a bad job. Well, if such a thing occurs again don't give it up, don't lose your temper or exert yoursalf, but try this recipe for removing the serew; Heat a poke red hot and then hold it against the screw head for a little while: walt n few minutes for the screw to cool down, when it will be found that the with the same screwdriver that just previously would not perform the work. The explanation is quite sim work. The explanation is quite simple. The red bot poker beats the screw. and the screw expands and the hole it is in just a wee bit blugger The screw then cools down and re-sumes its original size, leaving the hole in the wood a size too large there you are .- New York Sun.

Interesting For the Husband. A titled lady warned her new gar-fener that her busband had an irri-tating babit of disparaging everything he saw in the greenhouse and of or dering in a reckless manner new plants

to be bought. "But on no account humor him," she said. "Whatever he says, throw cold water on him or he will ruin us with his extravugance."

At this point the new gardener turned on her a white and startled face.
"Ma'am," he said, "If he orders me to pitch every plant in the place on the rubbish heap I shan't ever have the pluck to douse him in cold water Won't it do as well if I get a drain of warm water out of the hoiler and let

Very Thoughtful. "Before we were married," said Mr. Meekton, "I showed my affection for Henrietta by sevenading her."

it trickle gently down his neck?"-London Tit-Bits.

"I suppose you neglect any such at-"Yes; I show my affection now by respecting her desire that I shall not try to sing,"—Washington Star.

The Only Way. "I wish I knew how to keep a serv

fice?

-Boston Standard.

"That man across the way can help Does he conduct an intelligence of-

"No; he's an embalmer."-Houston Post.

"Doesn't it make you the least bit envious to see what elegant furniture Limited Experience.

Gentleman thirling valety-Then I un-derstand you to have some knowledge of barbering. You've cut halr off and on? Applicant-Off, elr. but never on.

#### KANGAROO MEATA 55

the Native Youngsters of New

to certain parts of New Guinea the wallahy, a species of kangarao, are very plentiful, and the traveler in search of sport fluds the pursuit of them an exciting orennation. Wallaby tent is a refreshing change from ean-ed ments, and the catives are only on glad to have the remarks of the carcuss. A writer in at English magneged with the animit.

He had been ashere in one of the pursely populated regions of the coast and seemed four wallaby, an ample outly for the whole party, native suides and servants included. But he found that, althou, a wallahy is re-cipled as such a delicacy that no routhe is considered too great to obwho is none of the native boys in the agty would touch it.

This was a mystery until one of bem explained that they had been clined in childhood in the belief that I they are wallaby before reaching a eriala age it would stop their growth, These boys all belonged to the part the country where wallaby are few, ad one can imagine the crafty old vinting at one another as the young copie declined the succ lent dainty.

## LACEMAKING.

n Old Legend That Tells of the Ori-

gin of the Art. faremaking is by no means so old a hidastry as most persons suppose. There is no proof that it existed preions to the fifteenth century, and the dest known painting in which it apcars is a partrait of a lady in the cadeins at Venice painted by Caspne-lo, who died about 1528. The tegend obserning the origin of the art is as follows:

A young fisherman of the Adriatic was betrothed to a young and bequit-in girl of one of the isies of the lacoon. Industrious as she was beauti-al, the girl made a new net for her over, who took it with him on heard? the sea he dragged therefrom an examithe petrified wrack grass, which he astened to present to his flancee; but, war breaking out, the fisherman was cressed into the service of the Venelon navy. The poor girl wept at the leparture of her lover and contemslated his last gift to her. sorbed in following the intricate tracery of the wrack grass she began to wist and plait the threads weighted with small bends which hung around her net. Little by little she wrought an imitation of the petrification, and thus was created the bobbin mee.

Too Realistic. During a performance of "Captain

Lapalisse" at a Valencia theater some years ago an incident occurred which for lifelike effect left nothing to be de sired. During the said play some or the actors mingle with the speciators in order to co-mornie from the body of the house. 1. her had Miralles, the actor, taken i. t in the stalls than a daring pleation at robbed bim of his gold watch. Marattes selzed the man by his com other and called out

in a deep bass voice: "Police! Help! Thieves." The audience, taking this little episode to be part of the performance, reared with hughter. Even the police men joined in without stirring hand or

foot.
"This is no farce!" cried the actor in tones of despair; "The fellow has got my watch!" The voice sounded so untural that the audience broke into loud, applause if "such excellent footing." Meanwhile

als captor and escaped, A Judicial Expert. The native with a stogle met the na

he thief managed to break away from

ire with a pipe. "Howdy, Zeb?" quoth the stogle native. "Hear bout th' fuss down to

"Nope," drawled the man with the pipe, "What was it about?" "Why, Jim Simpson has been suin' fections of his wife, an' Jedge Musgrove fold th' jury to bring in a ver-dick of 0 cents damages, 'cause be thought that was all the damage was worth to Jim: Au' Jim's wife got mad

an threw a chair at the jedge, and he

had her arrested an' put in th' cooler,"
"But didn't th' ledge go a leetle top far when he fixed her value so low?! "Not at all, not at all! You see, he was her first husband."—Cleveland

Singer and Orator,
"If I had my way," Dr. Macanmarn
unce confessed to an interviewer, "I should be singing in 'Carmau' instead of muting speeches from the treasury seach, but unfortunately the British public thinks a great deal more of a man who can make a bad speech than a man who can sing a good song."-Westminster Gazette.

To Reform Him.

Minister-You say you are going to marry a man to reform him. That is noble. Amy I ask who it is? Miss Beauti-It's young Mr. Bouddipper. Minister-Indeed: 1 did not know be had any bad habits. Miss Beauti-Ves, his friends say that he is becoming quite miserly,

Anticipation.

Mrs. Eyelly is putting into her house next door?" "Not a bit. My husband says it will

be sold by the sheriff within alk months—and I'll be there to buy it."

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SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Against Her Husband

F. Shaw, of Manchester-by-the-Sea,

one of the wealthiest street railway

n en of the country, has filed suit for

.bsolute divorse naming a woman

said to be prominent socially here and

in Boston. Because of the secrecy

maintained yesterday by lawyers who

The depositions of a dozen witness-

es have been taken, connecting her

lived until recently in the Kenil-

EMINENT KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Past Commanders Association Had a

The party of past commanders of

remplar, who had a banquet at Ho-

tel Bellevne Boston, last night as

fold in yesterday's Herald, returned

trip. The landlord of the Bellevue

The Matinee performance of "The

Calvin Page, Albert Rand Junkins,

cy, John William Newell. George

LARGE NUMBER PRESENT

Another large gathering of parish-

maculated Conception on Wednesday

evening when Father McDonough of

This was the first time Father Mc-

Conception

make life pleasant,

tre proved a delight.

Good Time at Boston

street and Central Park West.

last May.

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#### LOCAL DASHES.

Carl Meyers, Klitery, Mc.

Another cold morning. Saws recut and filed at Horne's. The City Council meet this even-

The woodchuck joke is getting

stale. When will the fire net drill take

Alpha Comedy Four, feature act at

Music Hall. Squire's Hams, Shoulders and Bacon at White & Hodgdon's.

Smoke the Warwick 10c clgar, Ed. Brown manfacturer, 38 Market St.

New Castle propte are glad to get a stenmer back on the route.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, corner Fleet and Porter Sts. Frank Joseph Philbrick, Morris Cut-

evening

Hatchel brand Spinach, Dandelions. String Beans and Baked Beans at White & Hodgdon's.

The Maplewood and Catholic Union Church of Immaculate bowl in the club bowling league sched- Crowded to Hear Nashua Preacher

The Arcade alleys are given over to the Warwick and Bellamy matches loners was at the Church of the Imfor this afternoon.

The new uniforms for the First company, Coast Artillery, will be given Nashua the second of the out of town

out at the armory tonight.

H. Coast Artillery will give a supper Matthew and he delivered it in a most able manner, holding the strict to the company this evening.

Grange, March 3 and 4, Pythian and ning to end. K. G. E. halls, Freeman's block. A Donough has been heard in this part for this charitable work. good time assured. ish and the people of this church

If more people would shovel off hope at some time to hear him again, their sidewalks after snow storms the. The service closed with benedicstreet department would have less tion. work with the gutters.

Live lobsters, haddock, smelts, FUNERAL OF ROBERT TRUEMAN finnan haddle, meats and provisions, The funeral of Robert L. Trueman number of athletes that ever competed

scallops, spawns, halibut, Edward S. Downs 37 Market street. was held at the home of his parents, at an indoor meet in this city toed. A "lost ad" in another place in Mr. and Mrs. William Trueman, No.

who could ill afford to lose the cy, and it is hoped they may recover of tor,

## MOVING OUT OF PAPER MILL

Cocheco Mills Dicontinue Their Use

The Pacific mills of Dover, which have for some time been occupying part of the buildings of the Publish-Paper company at Freeman's Point for storehouses purposes, have begun to remove their stock, which is being sent back to the Cocheco division at Dover.

This was made necessary by the recent change in ownership of the prop-

## GOOD-BYE,

Newburyport, Feb. 24.—The mornng Herald today says:

Evidently the climax of a yarn that caused the old time mariners to sit up and rub their eyes resulted yeserday in the departure of John Baton of Deer Island, Me., for Boston.

It is practically certain that Eaton's

story concerning the circumstances of a tramp steamer that was floating aimlessly about is decidedly a fake. Eaton came to this city yesterday with one of the life savers from the Newburyport life saving station at

Plum Island. He left for Boston on the 9.05 train Mrs. Nettier Shaw Makes Charge and will be met in Boston by the officers of the revenue cutter Gres-

#### New York, Mei. 24.—Mrs. Nellie E. REV. MR. DOW Shaw, wife of State Senator James

Rev. William W. Dow, a very aged nian, was injured by a fall on State

street early this afternoon. are collecting evidence in this city He was picked up by Dr. Lemuel the name of the woman could not be Pope and taken to Dr. Fred S. Towle's mined but she recently lived in the where he was found to be severely Kenilworth Apariments, Seventy-fifth shaken up and to have a bad cut ov-Mrs. Shaw's action is a counter

er one eye. He was later taken to the Cottage suit. Shaw began suit for divorce Hospital.

NINA WRECK BENEFIT PLANNED

husband's name with the woman who Secretary Meyer's Wife Leader in Project to Relieve Dependent

New York, Feb. 24.—Prompted to ald the wives and families of the men of the United States navy who ore missing with the naval tug Nina and, finding the Naval Relief Society short of funds navy women, under The party of past commanders of the leadership of Mrs. George von L. Bewitt Clinton Commandery, Knights Meyer, wife of the Secretary of the navy, have planned an elaborate and novel enteretinment looking to supply the Anancial deficiency. lome today, much pleased with the

There is to be held at Washington here and he personally helped to gear will vie with the most attractive croiser. hats of the leading milliners of offi-The Matinee performance of "The civil Washington. The ball is going to Midnight Sons" at the Shubert Theabe attended by "everyone who is any: one" in Washington and it is ex-The full list of members of the pected that several thousand it is expected that several thousand to cheek farty is; Past Eminent Commanders will be said. There will be a "navy." yard supper' and other novel features. The entire receipts are to be

orary vice president and Admiral Dowy a leading figure ,to the consumnation of the above plan.

The shortage of funds is directly due to the fact that the army and navy football game, which makes up the bulk of the fund was not played this year. Each year one-third of the to the navy, one-third to the army, and the other third is sold by the University of Pennsylvania, which The officers of First Company N. course was from the gospel of St. officer paying the expenses of the game turns the balance over to the relief society. The boxes are auctioned off Grand Bazar, Strawberry Bank: attention of the people from begin- at high prices, the seats sell at about has been more than \$20,000 left over

#### MARTMOUTH MEN WON

Two of the Big Events at the New York Indoor Athletic Meet

New York, Feb. 24.-The largest this paper of a pocketbook lost some and Mrs. William Trueman, No. the mark in the various events ween this paper of a pocketbook lost some at distinct and 2.30 p. and to which was held at the twenty-second atreet on Wednesday, was by a family service. He will sleep the long sleep who could ill afford to less the month in Newington counterty.

brought on a full team from Dartmouth college and sent N. A. Sherman and J. Marks after the sprint honors. Both were successful, Marks captured the ruce and Sherman starting from scratch, hung up an indoor record in his heat, when he traveled

60 meters in 7 1-5 seconds. The victory of Marks furnished a big surprise. He is a glant, weighing more than 200 pounds. Last year he played fullback on the Dartmouth football team. He displayed stamina the entries that he was compelled to bottle." win four races—his heat, two semi-finals and the final. Jim Rosenberger, the sprinter and quarter miler of the Irish-American A. C., finished second in this event, and W. E. Conway of

Holy Cross lyceum was third.
Julian Elliott, the phonomenal
young weight thrower of the IrishAmerican club, captured the shotput event. He haried the 16 nound ball 41 feet and defeated a big field.

#### NAVY ORDERS

Capt. W. H. H. Southerland, from naval examining and naval reliring cents. boards Washington, D. C., to presiient board of inspection and survey. Capt. W. S. Benson to naval examining and naval retiring boards, navy yard, Washington, D. C.

Lieut. J. F Green, from Pennsyl ania to Colorado.

Lieut. A. Crenshaw, from Colorado o navy yard, Mare Island, Cal. Ensign C. A. Jones from North arolina to Frankliu, navy yard, Nor-

folk. Va. Ensign J. F. Connor, from Frank in to North Carolina.

Ensign V. Baker, from reserve tor rdo flotilla, navy yard, Charleston, S C., to Montana.

Ensign D. L. Howard from Mon ana to Dolphin. Medical Director G. E. H. Harmon will be transferred to the retired list

of officers of the navy, March 5,

Passed Assistant Surgeon J. L. Nei on, from Buffalo to bureau of medicine and surgery, navy department,

Vashington, D. C. Surgeon A. G. Grunwell, retired when discharged treatment, Naval Medical School hospital Washington

D. C., to home. Assistant Surgeon L. P. Shippen from marine detachment, Camp Eliot,

anama, to Buffalo. Chief Gunner J. C. Evans to navy

ard, Mare Island, Cal. Gunner C. W. A. Campbell, to Colo

Machinist T. D. Healy sick leave wa months.

A NAVY COURT MARTIAL

Lieutenant McIntyre Answers for Condition of Colorado's Boilers

San Francisco Feb. 24,-Following the charges by the court of inquiry held at Honolulu, while the Pacific fleet was there, to fix the responsi bility for the beiler explosion which look place on the armored cruiser Colorado last fall, Lieutenant E. W. McIntyre has been brought before a court martial on that vessel, now at nuchor at San Francisco Bay

Although McIntyre was ordered to the hospital at Mare Island before the ficet sailed it is charged that he is responsible for the condition of the navy yard on Wednesday, March 30, boiler tubes, as he was previously in

#### BRITISH TURBINE CRUISER

London, Fb. 24,-The second-class cruiser Bristol was launched at Clyde will be sold. There will be a "navy hany Wednesday, the first British warship filted with turbine engines of Curtis (American) type, She has owing to the patronage and so much Harriman Page George Daniel Marty, John William Newell. George time when the fund is most needed, Her dimensions are: Length 430 feet, has turned the attention of the society, John Kimball Bates; and has turned the attention of the society, feet, draught 14 1-4 feet. Ity, of which the President is an hon-The indicated horse power is 22,000.

#### NOTICE

Osgood Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F. The Roll Call of members of this odge will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 24. All members are requested tickets to this game is given gratis to be present. Sojourning Brothers in Newburypert, today. cordialy invited.

Per order, Gardner D. Witham, Noble Grand. Charles H. Kehoe Secretary.

CAMP OF NAVIAL' VETERANS

Togus, Me., Feb. 24.-A camp of naval velocaus has just been organized here. The order is to be called the Gideon Welles association there are 30 charter members .Whit ney E. Goodnough has been chosen captain and William Galun commun-

#### CHRIST CHURCH

Lenten Services on Friday: Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a. m. Children's service 5 p. m Evensong, Story of the Cross, and ddress 7.30 p. m.

### POLICE COURT IS BUSY WITH LIQUOR CASES

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cents per Fottle

"Have you ever been there and got iquor yourself?" "I bave and bought for a crowd and paid five cents per

aletterlo the defendant. heard: His story was that the bock was for his family which consisted of three members and that he sold nothing but one per cent. He claimed that there were people in that district who were jealous of him and that he never sold Corea any liquor.

"How much do you get for your beer?" "Have two prices, ave and ten cents and charge according to what kind of people come in, if they look only five cent I take the five if they look good and can stand it I get ten

He denied keeping any liquor for his family use, without a permit from the police department.

"What kind of trade do you have there?" "It is composed of good and

bad." "Do you have soldiers there?" "Yes, they come in for food and I sell one per cent with it."

Salvatore Corea recalled: Have been to see Charley Marretta within week and bought lager three times, paying five cents per buttle. Never bought any whiskey there but Marrotta has sold me beer nersonally Have visited the place ten times within the past year.

Charles Marrotta; Came back to Portsmouth five months agó and have been in business only four months.

"What do you do with the liquor you have there?" "I have it for myself and my cook."

"I have never sold Corea a drink in my place. He has come in with others to eat and they have sent out

"Were you not indicted by the superior court some time ago for selling liquor?" "Yes."

"What was your fine in case?" "I do not remember." "Don't you remember what the

court did to you " "I am no lawyer, I don't remember." Harry Titus: "I have no place for

the sale of liquor. 1 let rooms and serve meals on Deer street, Have eleven rooms in all." "What is the name of your place?" asked the court. It is the Derby

"Is it named after the famous race track or the Derby hat?" "No, neither, it is the first thing that came lo

me for a name." Regarding liquor he stated that he had purchased it from Loughlin and often at the bar but not in large

quantities. At 12.40 p. m. the state rested in the cases or Titus and Letterio. That of Marrotta was taken upagain this afternoon at 2.15. The case of Charles Stewart was continued until other witnesses could be produced by the state.

### PERSONALS.

A: J. McClure, Jr., of Manchester is in Portsmouth today.

C. A. Richmond and H. F. Elder of Dover are in this city teday

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Knight of South Berwick are in the city today. Miss Alice Fagan has returned from visit to relatives in Erco dyn.

Miss Eleaner Richter of Middle street is making an extensive visit in Baltimore... Assistant General Superintendent

Folger of the Boston and Maine railroad was in, this city today. Ex-Governor John F. Hill of Augus-

ta, Me., chairman of the Republican today L. G. Gurnet, formerly of the Pub-

lishers' Paper company, now of the Berlin Mills company, with offices in Portland, is here today.

Mrs. E. B. Eastman of this and Miss Jessic Fernald of 'Kiftery are visiting Mrs. Eastman's brother

NOVA SCOTIA SMALLPOX

More Than a Thousand Cases in Pen insular Providence Epidemic

Windsor, N. S., Feb. 24.-A wide spread smallpox opidemic prevails in Nova Scotia. It is estimated that up of 1,000 cases have been treated in Windsor Yarmouth, Lunenberg, Bridgetown, Sydney and else where since the beginning of the epi demic. The churches, schools and places of amusement in Windsor, Bridgetown and other places are

Several hundred cases have been treated in Windsor and vicinity, seventy-five persons on a single street here being afflicted with the disease. The epidemic arst made its appear-

ance in December. A number of small-pox cases in Massachusetts tows are said to have had their origin in this



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